

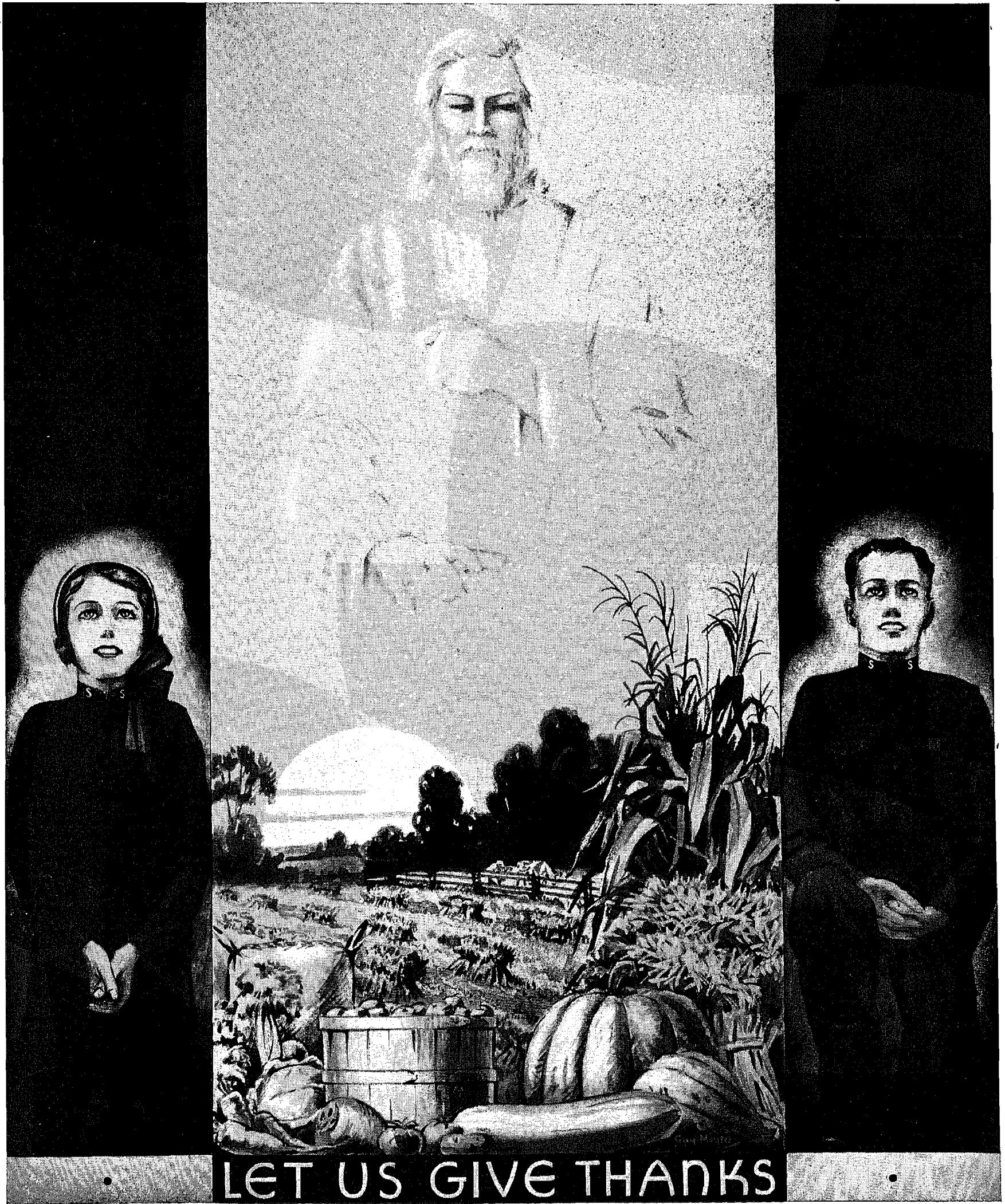
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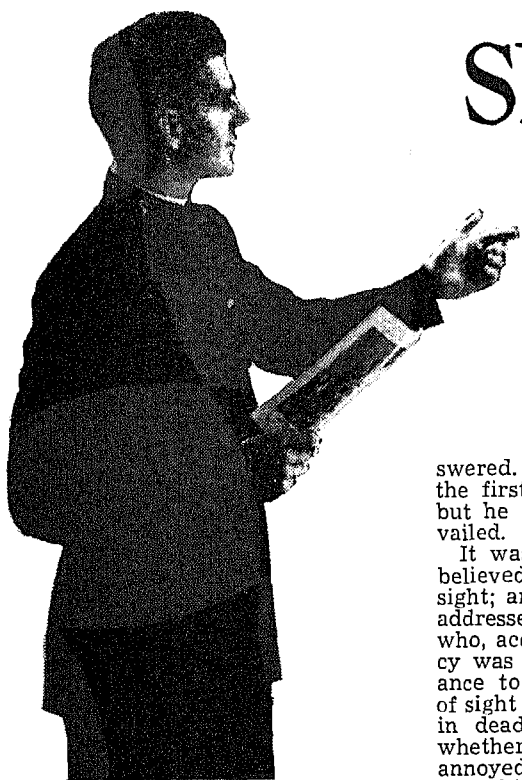
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SIGHT FOR THE BLIND!

By James Gray

swered. And it was not answered the first time nor the second time; but he still persisted until he prevailed.

It was a prayer of faith, for he believed Jesus could restore his sight; and it was a reverent prayer, addressed to Jesus as the Messiah, who, according to Scripture prophecy was anointed to preach deliverance to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind. Bartimaeus was in dead earnest; he did not care whether the crowd was amused or annoyed. He was concerned only with his own urgent need, and his Saviour's ability to open the eyes of the blind.

Jesus heard his prayer and stood still. Then He said: "bring him to me". Immediately, the temper of the crowd changed. Up till now, they had been trying to hinder Bartimaeus; now they were all eager to help him. "Be of good cheer" they said, "He calleth for thee". And they led him to Jesus. "What do you want me to do for you?" Jesus asked. Bartimaeus said, "Lord" (*Rabboni* is the Greek word he used here), that I may receive my sight.

Rabboni was the most respectful title Bartimaeus could think of. It was the same word that Mary used on that first Easter Sunday morning, when the risen Christ revealed Himself to her in the garden, and it expressed reverence and worship. Jesus said unto him, "Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole."

Bartimaeus received a priceless boon, when Jesus saved him from physical blindness. But, what about spiritual blindness, so prevalent today? "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not." (2 Cor. 4:4.) This spiritual blindness affects even some busy Christians, for Paul's words to the Laodicean church were, "Anoint thine eyes . . . that you mayest see . . . Be zealous, therefore, and repent."

On reading the prophecy of His own coming, Jesus made a significant gesture. After referring to the poor, the broken-hearted, the captives, the blind, and the bruised, he concluded, "And to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Here he stopped. The concluding part of the sentence (from Isaiah 61:2) read, "And the day of vengeance of our God."

The reason is important. This is still the acceptable year of the Lord. The day of vengeance is

yet to come. The day of grace is quickly passing, and the door may be closed at any time. "Now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvation."

Tomorrow's sun may never rise,
To bless your, long-deluded sight.
This is the time; oh, then, be wise.
Thou wouldn't be saved, why not tonight?

Family Prayers

OUR FATHER, we pray for Thy blessing upon the work of this day, in so far as it is in accordance with Thy will and merits Thy favour. Forgive all that is displeasing to Thee in our work, in our thoughts, and in our words concerning it. Keep us, O God, from setting our hearts too much on things of earth, lest we put ourselves in the way of temptation and sin against Thee. Grant, also, that when we are seeking our earthly well-being in ways that are just and right, we may accept with a contented mind whatsoever Thou givest, and bear disappointment patiently, leaving all that concerns us in Thy hands. May our hearts find riches and gladness in depending upon Thee.

We pray that Thou wilt be the comforter of all who mourn, the helper of the widow and the orphan, and the friend of the poor. We pray for those who suffer, that Thou wouldst save them from repining, and bring them into a closer fellowship with Thee. In Christ's name we ask it. Amen.

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

SUNDAY—

I have therefore whereof I may glory through Jesus Christ in those things which pertain to God.—Romans 15:17.

The true servant of God is never without the compensation of joy in his spiritual victories. The thing which brought the thrill of victory and achievement to the Apostle Paul was the fact that the Christ, whom he had met on the Damascus highway and into whose service he had entered uncompromisingly, had stood with him and given him victory in many different places and under many varied circumstances.

MONDAY—

For I will not dare to speak of any of those things which Christ hath not wrought by me, to make the Gentiles obedient, by word and deed.

Romans 5:18

Paul found himself seeking to carry the Gospel to the Gentile world, and, opposed in his aim both by the tradition of the Jews to whom the Gentiles were alien, and the antagonism of the Gentiles to whom this Gospel was foreign, and yet Christ through Paul, by word and deed had vindicated Himself, and as happens so often to those who simply trust, the impossible became possible, and the closed door was thrown wide open.

"Mine to follow even blindly,
Thine, O Christ, to go before,
Mine to try to scale the barrier,
Thine to fling an open door."

TUESDAY—

Through mighty signs and wonders, by the power of the Spirit of God; so that from Jerusalem, and round about unto Illyricum, I have fully preached the gospel of Christ.—Romans 15:19.

The far-reaching influence of a dedicated life is often as great a wonder to the wielder of that influence, as it is to its recipients. Paul had begun his ministry in the region round about Jerusalem, but before he finished he was preaching on the Hungarian border. How often we miss the joy of far-reaching service because we fail to invade the territory closest at hand.

WEDNESDAY—

Yea, so have I strived to preach the gospel, not where Christ was named, lest I should build upon another man's foundation.—Romans 15:20.

The line of a secular song, which I heard some young person sing a little while ago, was, "I keep going around in circles". That must be always one of the things to be most definitely avoided by the follower of Christ. What a subtle temptation it is at times to stay within

the safe margin of habit and circumstance, to do what I have always done, to witness where I have always witnessed, and to mark out for myself a safe course where the danger of breaking with precedent is very slim. Paul's ambition was to cross frontiers and invade untouched territory with his message.

THURSDAY—

But as it is written, To whom he was not spoken of, they shall see; and they that have not heard shall understand.

Romans 15:21.

A modern translation of the Bible gives this quotation as, "They shall see who have never been told of Him; and they shall understand who have never heard of Him." This slogan could be emblazoned upon the missionary banners of the Church of Christ. Our missionaries learn that it is as important to show men Christ, as it is to tell men of Christ; that it is as important to translate Jesus into daily living, as it is to preach Jesus from ring or platform. A Hindu once said to a Christian missionary, "If Christians were as good as their Book they would long ago have won India."

FRIDAY—

For which cause also I have been much hindered from coming to you. But now having no more place in these parts, and having a great desire these many years to come unto you . . .

Romans 15:22, 23.

Inclination and duty do not always go hand in hand. Working on the outskirts of the Roman Empire, in peril, and poverty, the Apostle Paul often wished for the fellowship and association of the city church in Rome, but he was the servant of a vision, a vision which could not be gainsaid or refused, and as long as duty demanded he must keep breaking new ground for the Kingdom. Only now that duty is done, does he hope to return to Rome. It is a great moment in spiritual life, when I can bring inclination into subjection to duty.

SATURDAY—

Whosoever I take my journey into Spain, I will come to you: for I trust to see you in my journey, and to be brought on my way thitherward by you, if first I be somewhat filled with your company.

Romans 15:24.

Someone has said that salvation is not a harbour to anchor in, but a port from which to set sail. Let me always feel that moments of spiritual refreshment are not given me merely for the joy and the pleasure which they bring, but as a spur to further endeavour. May the blessings of this weekend prepare me for the challenges of the week to come.

THE story of blind Bartimaeus is recorded in three of the Gospels, Matthew, Mark, and Luke, but only Mark gives us the name of this man.

Jesus was on His way to Jerusalem for the last time, for as Luke tells us, "He took unto Him the twelve and said 'Behold we go up to Jerusalem and all things that are written in the prophets concerning the Son of Man shall be accomplished. For He shall be delivered unto the Gentiles, and shall be mocked, and spitefully entreated, and spitted upon, and they shall scourge Him, and put Him to death; and the third day He shall rise again.'" This was the third time Jesus warned the disciples of these impending events.

On the way to Jerusalem, Jesus passed through Jericho, and as He was leaving the city, Bartimaeus, (the Son of Timaeus) sat by the wayside begging. Poor Bartimaeus was blind, and, as with most blind people, his principal contact with the outer world was his well-trained ears. On hearing the multitude pass by, he asked what it meant, and they told him, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

Immediately he began to cry aloud, saying, "Jesus, thou Son of David, have mercy on me." You will notice he did not repeat the words of his informer and say "Jesus of Nazareth," but, "Jesus, thou Son of David."

Now, there was a mighty difference. Many of the Jews, and especially the scribes and Pharisees, called Him "Jesus of Nazareth," with a note of contempt in their voices, as much as to say "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" But Bartimaeus identified Jesus as the Son of David, heir to the throne of David, and to the everlasting Kingdom that Jesus had been proclaiming for the last three years. By hailing Jesus as the Messiah King, he gave Jesus His rightful title.

It is interesting to note that the Syrophenician woman (Matt. 15:21) also addressed Jesus by the same title: "Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou Son of David." By so doing, she obtained healing for her daughter, in spite of the fact that, as a Gentile woman, she had no legal claim to the blessings offered, at that time, exclusively to the Children of Israel.

This was Bartimaeus' big opportunity. If he had failed to make the most of it, he would doubtless have remained blind for the rest of his life, because Jesus did not pass that way again. His prayer was short (only nine words), and somewhat unconventional. But it was an earnest prayer. It was an importunate prayer, repeated until it was an-

How To Be Saved

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

Three Minutes To The Hour

THIS is a day of challenge. Scientific discoveries have advanced beyond our ability to control them, and thinking men and women, who deal with world realities, admit that they are baffled by the chaos into which the world is plunged. Take the threat of extinction, for instance. When the monthly leaflet, called "The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist," was first published in 1947, those responsible for its publication adopted a dramatic cover design, featuring the outline of a clock, with the hands pointing to eight minutes to midnight. After the Communists claimed to have the atomic bomb, the hands of the clock pointed to four minutes to midnight. About a year and a half ago one of the leading scientists made this statement on the radio saying: "It is now three minutes to midnight." Surely this concern to the scientists over the lateness of the hour, coupled with the regular fulfilment of Bible prophecies, constitutes a tremendous challenge to us.

A little girl visited New York with her father for the first time. She was greatly impressed with all she

there, all by herself, with nobody to help her hold up her lamp. It is dark out there. Shouldn't you and I be helping her?"

It is dark out there, and it is growing darker all the time, for at no time in the history of the world has there been so much unrest and mistrust among the nations of the earth. All Christians should help to keep the torch burning in the world's darkness.

It has been suggested by thinking men and women that if there is to be a revival in our times, it must come through the youth of our lands. We only have to turn back the pages of history to find that the great Welsh revival was brought about through a simple young miner. The great Scottish revival, which broke out among the fishing population of that day was brought about because three fishing lads surrendered their lives to God, and were filled with the Holy Ghost. William Booth, the founder of The Salvation Army, as a young lad of fifteen said: "God shall have all there is of William Booth," and as a result, many souls were won for the Lord, and The Salvation Army was born.

The first Sunday school was con-

BY SENIOR-MAJOR CHARLES SIM

Divisional Young People's Secretary, Nova Scotia

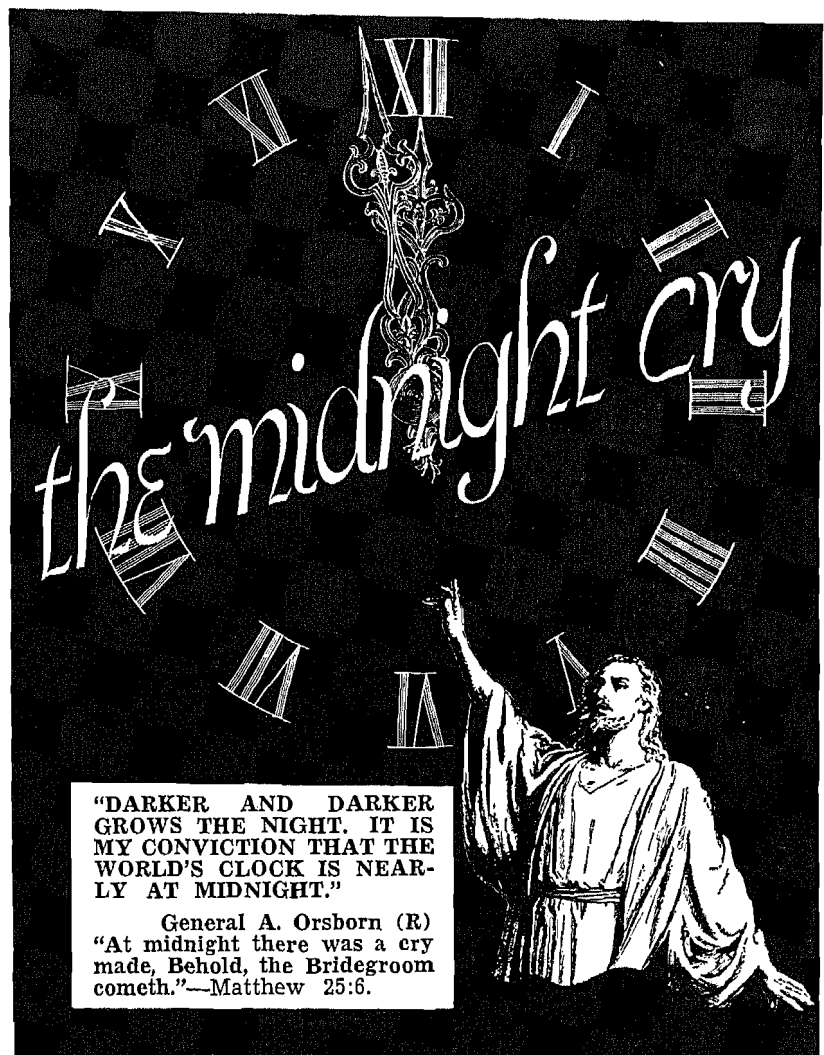
saw, but that which held her attention the most was the statue of liberty at the entrance to the harbour. One night, the child could not sleep, and her father, enquiring the reason, was told: "Daddy, I am thinking of that beautiful lady out

ceived in Gloucester, England, because a man by the name of Robert Raikes had a vision, and met the challenge. Today, the Sunday school forms a vital part of every church programme, and every Salvation Army corps. What is it that we read on the sign board: "Children brought up in the Sunday school, are seldom brought up in the court." While, in Bible times, other mothers bowed to the supreme will of a mighty dictator, Pharaoh, he once was defied by a woman.

To hide a child is a rare and a difficult task, and today if we would protect those whom we love and in whom we are interested, by hiding them from the wiles of the Devil, we shall find that it also is no easy task. When his mother could no longer hide Moses, she placed him in a basket which she had carefully and lovingly made, and placed it in the riverside bulrushes. It was found by Pharaoh's daughter, and Moses' own mother was called and given this command: "Take the child and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages."

In this story we have three things mentioned. 1. The child: the trust we are given. 2. The nursing: our duty and our responsibility. 3. The wages: the results of our efforts.

Any and every child which comes under our ministry is a trust from God. A trust is something which comes into our possession, either with or without our seeking it, and we are obliged to preserve that trust to the best of our ability. It is the business of trust companies to preserve the trusts given to them, and to develop them into something greater as times goes by. Just so with the trust we Christian workers are given—the child or children placed in our care. We are the sheep, and they are the lambs, and



"DARKER AND DARKER GROWS THE NIGHT. IT IS MY CONVICTION THAT THE WORLD'S CLOCK IS NEARLY AT MIDNIGHT."

General A. Orsborn (R)
"At midnight there was a cry made, Behold, the Bridegroom cometh."—Matthew 25:6.

Simon Peter was commanded by God to "feed my lambs."

William Booth once said: "Multitudes of children and young people are brought into the kingdom by tears and prayers and effort; but they are allowed to float out again without any nursing. They perish because those appointed to be their nursing fathers and mothers have not done their duty."

It has been said of Lenin, (the Red leader) that, as a lad, he had lived in New York, and it was while he was there that he learned to hate Christianity, because of the indifference he saw in those who claimed to be Christians. He said: "When I desired to find a friend, they failed to reach out the hand of friendship to a lonely, alien lad." Eventually, he went back to Russia, but the seeds of hatred that were sown in his heart resulted in the red

revolution and Communism's evils.

Each week, Pharaoh's daughter would send Moses' mother her wages for nursing the child but her real reward was when she found her child making the right decision when he decided to identify himself with the children of God and to leave the things of the world, "choosing rather to suffer" the reproach of God's people than to remain in the palace in luxury.

What a challenge, what a responsibility faces all young people's workers of today! Are we making the most of our opportunities, or are we half-hearted in the discharge of our duties? We should not wait until our youth are lost, but let us make the most of every opportunity, realizing that there are dangers lurking on every hand. "For God is not unrighteous to forget your work, and labour of love."

THE PRESENCE OF GOD

ONLY the born-again can be really bold, for they have God back of them. To be bold without having God back of us is bravado and folly. Such boldness trusts something that is bound to break down; but God can never break down. Yet some Christians lack boldness and are fearful. Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the beloved physician, passes on this striking characterization: "A Christian without boldness is like a smooth file." A smooth file is not worth much as a working tool! If we would be used effectively in God's workshop, let us look to Him to keep us from being smooth files.

The scriptures are filled with records of men of God whose boldness made them useful. Peter and John were hailed before the Sanhedrin that had crucified Christ, and were asked by what power or name they had healed a lame man and made five thousand other believers. Peter gave a ringing testimony to the Deity, Messiahship, and resurrection of "Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified". And "when they saw the boldness of Peter and

John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled" (Acts 4:13). Paul asked the Ephesian Christians to pray "that I may open my mouth boldly, to make known the mystery of the Gospel" (Eph. 6:19). The Lord has offered us the same secret of boldness, "for He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my Helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me" (Heb. 13:5, 6).

The literal meaning of the Greek word for boldness in most of the New Testament passages is "free utterance." Have we this boldness—are we ready and eager to speak out and tell what great things the Lord hath done for us? But the most amazing boldness of all is that which we are authorized to have, not in the presence of men, but in the presence of God! Because of what He has done for us through His Son we are to have "boldness to enter into the holiest by the Blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:19).

We are to "come boldly unto the throne of grace".





WELCOME, "SOUL-WINNERS"



CADETS

By

COLONEL FRANK BELL (R)

Thirty-nine years ago, in 1915, the then Brigadier and Mrs. F. Bell came from England and were welcomed to Canada, where the Brigadier had been appointed the training principal. He is thus the senior living holder of that appointment in Canada, and is now retired and living in Australia. His first session in Canada consisted of eighty cadets, who trained in the building on Sherbourne Street. The present training college, on Davisville Avenue, was then only begun. It was opened the following spring, but used by the government during World War One.

This first session trained by Colonel Bell has provided an unusual number of executive officers to The Salvation Army. At one time, three of them were departmental heads at Toronto Territorial Headquarters at the same time: Lt. Colonel A. Fairhurst, Brigadier C. Webber, and the late Lt. Colonel P. Payton. Others include Colonel P. DeBevoise, the Army's National Secretary for the United States, Lt. Colonel F. Merrett, Brigadiers J. Philp, E. Skotnes (R), and E. Betts (R).

MANY thanks for the invitation to send greetings to the Canadian "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets. I respond with pleasure, although I must confess that, being in my eighty-seventh year, both reading and writing are difficult and laborious.

Your practice of publishing a good, clear photograph with each accepted candidate's record, and also a photograph at the time of his commissioning as an officer, serves to set the cadets before your readers impressively and memorably.

These young people constitute a living stream of sacrifice, done in the name and for the sake of our dear Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. You have referred to the fact that the next training session opens on the thirty-ninth anniversary of my assuming the responsibility of training in Toronto (along with my late dear wife), and that you are able to link up these two occasions is intensely interesting and inspiring to me. It will, I hope, be so to all concerned.

I warmly greet the new session of cadets, and pray for them the rich blessing of God and the deep satisfaction of a life governed in all things by His will. I gladly testify to the daily possession of His strength, His joy, and His peace. My message to the "Soul-Winners" is summed up in the words:

"We have heard the joyful sound:
Jesus saves!
Tell the message all around:
Jesus saves!
Bear the news to every land,
Climb the steep and cross the waves;
Onward, 'tis our Lord's command:
Jesus saves!"

May God bless you all!

Eight Biblical Reasons For Not Using Tobacco

I.—It is not for the glory of God. "Ye are bought with a price. Therefore, glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's." (I Cor. 6:20.)

II.—It brings on disease. "If any man shall defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy." (I Cor. 3:17.)

III.—It is expensive. "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread, and your labour for that which satisfieth not?" (Isa. 55:2.)

IV.—It is infringing on the rights of others, by contact with them in its nauseous, sickening odour. "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." (Gal. 5:14.)

V.—It is a wrong example to set before the young. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in Heaven." (Matt. 5:16.)

VI.—It is a filthy habit. "Let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting

holiness in the fear of God." (2 Cor. 7:1.)

VII.—The habit, once formed, brings one into bondage. "Whosoever committeth sin is a transgressor of the law, and is a servant of sin." (I John 3:4.)

VIII.—It causes unnatural desire, and leads to intemperance. "If ye live after the flesh ye shall die." (Romans 8:13.)

FAREWELL of cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session from Edmonton, Alta. Shown with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Ross, are Cadets L. Munro, M. Taylor, R. Hall, A. Kloepper, and K. Hall.



ARMY YOUTH DISCUSS PROBLEMS

DURING the period of the Manitoba Fellowship Camp, held a few weeks ago, an unusually effective series of discussion periods was held under the leadership of 2nd-Lieut. A. Waters. At these sessions, such matters as tithing, theatre attendance, television, the Army's mission fields, the sacraments, and personal evangelism were discussed. The young people taking part were definite on the following points:

1. A young Salvationist should practice tithing as a *minimum* of giving.

2. Any young person wishing to please God and grow spiritually would not attend theatres.

3. If television is set up in a Salvationist's home, it should be carefully used, and not used on Sunday, except for evangelical programmes.

4. The Salvationist practices the sacraments—in spirit—and this would be robbed of its value, if the actual, outward practices of some denominations were encouraged or used.

5. The final session was devoted

I BELIEVE THE BIBLE

BECAUSE it is the champion of human liberties.

Because it is founded upon justice and mercy.

Because it fills men with a desire to help others.

Because it presents the divine-human Person—Christ.

Because it points out the Way from sin to salvation.

Because it brings peace and comfort to heart and mind.

Because no other book has ever been so loved and hated.

Because its life stories have a perennial, universal charm.

Because it reveals the only indispensable man—Christ Jesus.

Because its influence is rapidly traveling to the whole world.

Because after 2,000 years of publication it is still the best seller.

Because it records the only authentic history of the human race.

Because its benefits are not limited to any race, colour or condition.

Because, when accepted, men immediately seek for better things.

Because it provides the only real consolation for men dying in war.

Because in studying its words we "breathe the atmosphere of eternity."

Because its messages of hope have saved many from self-destruction.

Because it recognizes and upholds the dignity and individuality of every person.

Because those who would destroy it have not furnished any substitute of value.

Because it reveals the only way out of this present evil world into a better one.—C. E. Holmes.

to personal evangelism, and the young people discussed the various ways of winning friends for Christ. It was agreed that everyone is responsible for personal soul-winning.

At the conclusion of the fellowship camp, some forty young people boarded the train for Winnipeg. Before arriving in the city, a short prayer meeting was held on the train, and the students then arose and, as the train entered the city, began to sing the theme chorus of the camp:

"My desire: To be like Jesus!
My desire: To be like Him!
His Spirit fill me, His love o'erwhelm me,
In word and deed to be like Him!"

The last echoes of the camp were heard as this crowd of young people filed through the throng in the station, still singing the song which had been of such blessing to them.

BY PRAYER AND FASTING

I HAVE been in that old church in New England where Jonathan Edwards preached his great sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God." He had a little manuscript which he held up so close to his face that they couldn't see his countenance. He went on and on, and the people in the crowded church were tremendously moved. One man sprang to his feet, rushed down the aisles, and cried, "Mr. Edwards, is there no mercy with God?" Other men caught hold of the backs of the pews lest they should slip into perdition.

I have seen the old pillars around which they threw their arms when they thought the day of judgment had dawned upon them. The power of that sermon is still felt in the United States today. But there is a bit of history behind it.

For three days Jonathan Edwards had not eaten a mouthful of food; for three nights he had not closed his eyes in sleep. Over and over again he had been saying to God, "Give me New England! Give me New England!" and when he rose from his knees and made his way into the pulpit, they say he looked as if he had been gazing straight into the face of God. They say that before he opened his lips to speak conviction fell upon his audience.

CONTEST AWARD

THE first prize in a recent contest in The Young Soldier was awarded to Singing Company Member Gladys Hartford of Prince Albert, Sask.

The entry was in the form of a scrap-book whose cover was illustrated with painstaking care by the young twelve year-old artist. The book will be sent overseas to some young student of English in the Army's schools.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Coming of a long line of soldiers, Perce Bromley early runs away from home and enlists. Previous chapters tell of his experiences in the South African War; how he tries in vain to overcome the gambling habit till at last he is converted; how he marries Collette and migrates to Canada; of his varied activities there—until he obeys the call to full-time Christian service and becomes a Salvation Army officer. (Now read on).

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Perce Meets the Prince of Wales

PERCE had been six months in his next appointment before Collette was able to get about; and then Earls court, the new corps, gave them a welcome meeting.

Fortunately, Collette appeared to be quite recovered, and Perce rejoiced to have her once more by his side. Her keen insight into human nature—feminine intuition, he called it—often saved him from becoming the dupe of a wily tongue, while her sweet singing and heart-to-heart talks gave him valued aid on the platform. Then, in visitation, her help was immeasurable. Her friendly smile, her quick sympathy for the sick and suffering made them welcome wherever they went.

How greatly they were able to contribute to the conversion of the King family! They had been visiting a home opposite, where their hostess mentioned that Mrs. King had had the whole family down with influenza. There were nine children. The baby had been the last to fall ill and it was not expected to live.

"Let us go over, Perce," Collette had said. "We can at least pray for them."

They had gone across and found matters very bad indeed. Collette had elected to stay with the worn-out mother and child while Perce went home to attend to matters there and to lead his meeting.

In the early hours of the morning the babe had passed away. The Army Captain had been invited to conduct the funeral. At the graveside he had invited the bereaved parents to give themselves to God.

"Perhaps," he had stated, "God has taken the little one to turn your thoughts and desires toward Him."

In penitence and submission, among their wondering children, husband and wife had knelt to pray, and had risen to live a new life.

At the first meeting in which each had testified to a change of heart, their two elder girls had found their way to the Mercy-Seat, which had set their feet, though they did not know it then, on the road to officership. They had been followed a little later by the eldest boy, and soon the whole family had been linked up in the salvation war.

Meanwhile conditions had improved at the corps. People had been getting saved, attendances had increased until the hall was incapable of holding the number that came, and the question of a new and larger hall was mooted.

Remembering the successful campaign for new instruments at Riverdale, Perce wondered if something similar might not be attempted for a hall at Earls court and, headquarters agreeing to the scheme, a committee of citizens was appointed to raise \$30,000 in five days. Their efforts were successful, and great interest was aroused. A plot of land adjacent to the library was secured and plans for the new building were drawn.

A Soldier I will be

by Major Adelaide Ah Kow



And now a new and ambitious plan entered Perce's head. The Prince of Wales was journeying to Canada to open the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. If the new hall could be ready for the stone-laying, might it be possible to get the Prince to lay the foundation stone after opening the exhibition, which was quite close to Earls court? Everyone seemed to think the idea a wildcat scheme. The Chief Secretary, however, agreed to the attempt being made, though he held out no hope of success.

"If," said Perce to that always sympathetic listener, his wife, "I could get the invitation into the hands of the Prince himself, I believe the battle would be won." He cogitated over the ways and means and in the end was successful.



"Not ready!" exclaimed Collette, dismayed. "Oh, Perce, we could survive the disappointment so far as the stone is concerned, but the citizens—the preparations—the Prince!"

"I know," said Perce, and fell silent. Collette fell silent, too, watching him.

"Let's pray about it," she said softly.

The next day Perce came in with face alight.

ing, accommodating 300 people, was completed, much was made of the farewell to the old one, and a wonderful day was experienced, many people kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. In the new hall the soul-saving work continued; overflow meetings had frequently to be held in the young people's hall.

An outing for young people was arranged, the business people agreeing to provide transport as well as supply all the ice-cream, sweets and noise-makers required. Several hundred children turned up and more cars, trucks and vans had hurriedly to be found. All, however, safely arrived at their destination.

The good work continued. A new quarters was purchased, soldiers were enrolled and candidates for officership came forward. At one period eighteen candidates applied, and though all did not enter the training college the same year, eventually they found their way there.

To mark appreciation of the work of the officers, valuable gifts were offered them, but Perce quoted regulations and declined the offers. However, no rewards were necessary for the happiness of himself and Collette. The joy that came with the sight of men's and women's changed lives could not be equalled, they were positive, by the possession of money or luxuries.

"Full-time service," whispered Collette. "What joy it brings." The echoes of their work at Earls court were to bring them joy for many years to come.

(To be continued)

DISASTER RECALLED

AN echo from the now far-off time of the Moose River Mine disaster was heard recently by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy who with her husband, then divisional commander for Nova Scotia, took a prominent part in the relief measures at the collapsed mine. She spoke to a medical doctor whose name seemed familiar to her, and asked if the Dr. Robertson, one of the victims of the disaster, was a relative. "Yes," he replied. "That was my nephew."

THIS SPACE FOR LOCAL CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"God bless you, Sir," said Perce to the Prince.

The Prince replied with a cordial acceptance.

Now to get the people interested that they might do their district justice. This was not difficult once they were assured the Prince would come. There should be decorations, welcome signs, and a general air of festivity. Happily Perce organized thoroughly so that there should be no hitch in the entire proceedings.

Alack and alas! The biggest hitch of all occurred when it became evident that, owing to some difficulty with the plans, the building would not be ready by the date fixed for the laying of the stone.

"I have it," he exclaimed happily. "You know that part of Prospect Cemetery that has been set aside for military personnel? The Army will make a notable contribution toward it by getting the Prince to plant a tree there."

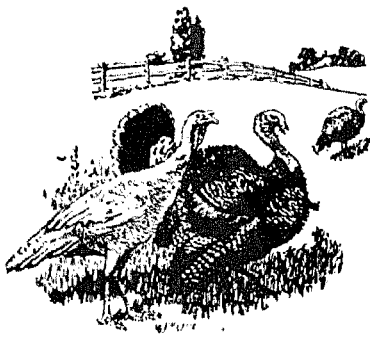
It was done to the satisfaction of all. The superintendent of the cemetery was an old comrade of South African days and gladly collaborated. A railed-off enclosure marked the spot chosen for the planting. The entrance to the enclosure, beyond a few special invitations, was by Salvation Army uniform. The Chief Secretary and other staff officers came to the function, and Perce had the privilege of introducing them to the Prince. The Army band played, the people cheered, the tree was planted.

"God bless you, Sir," said Perce as he shook hands with the Prince in farewell.

"Thank you, Ensign," responded the Prince cordially.

When a few months later that great annual event in Canadian military cemeteries, the decoration of graves, took place, the Army officer was invited to be one of the three speakers to a crowd of 30,000 people. The two events brought the local corps even more into the public eye. Crowds continued to attend the meetings and souls were saved each week.

When, eventually, the new build-



STAGING A COMEBACK

Wild Turkey May Again Flourish In Ontario

THANKSGIVING, with attendant thoughts of turkey, recalls the fact that, for the first time in half a century, wild turkeys are being raised in Ontario through the efforts of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. The Department hopes that some day the giant and magnificent gobbler associated with Thanksgiving—and Christmas and New Year's, too—again will be in sufficient numbers to be bagged by hunters as they were generations ago.

Imported some time ago from Pennsylvania, U.S.A., a number of toms and hens are reported thriving on a large estate near Sarnia, in an experimental programme being conducted by the province. Many years ago, wild turkeys were quite common throughout almost all of Southern Ontario. But, as civilization slowly encroached upon their habitat, they gradually dwindled in numbers and by about 1900, had vanished entirely from these parts.

The wild turkey is about four feet long with a wing spread of about five feet. Its history indicates that it was taken from Mexico to Spain by the early "conquistadores" and spread throughout Europe in the fifteenth century.

On the North American continent, the wild turkey was an important part of the diet of the early settlers, was plentiful from the Atlantic seaboard to west of the Great Lakes, and was rated unwary and an easy target. Steady hunting and the growth of settlements later confined the birds to such states as Texas, Arkansas, the Carolinas,

their troubles with the tricky, cautious birds. It is said that when a hunter tries to draw a bead on a wild turkey, the bird will get behind a tree or boulder and run at top speed, keeping the obstacle directly behind. By the time the hunter has tired waiting for the bird to reappear from "hiding," it is usually miles away. Few birds can cover ground as rapidly as the wild turkey, which seldom flies because weight prevents it.

It may take a while, experts say, but success of the Department's efforts in stocking Hungarian partridge in Eastern Ontario has been so outstanding that many hunters believe they will see the day when the gobbler again is a familiar sight in Southern Ontario.



Photo by D. Ottaway.

Cheese-Making In Denmark

IN days of old it was the custom for the parson and other important people, among which the midwife was reckoned, to have a gift of milk from the farmers every year. It had to be delivered on Midsummer's day when the grass is best. From this milk the parsons' wives, the midwives and other women, dressed in their national costumes made the first typical Danish cheese.

Now most Danish cheeses bear the name of the district where they once were made (Samsoe, Maribo, Havarti, etc.) but they are manufactured in modern dairies according to the scientific and hygienic standards of the present day.

As a symbol, however, of the old tradition in Danish cheese-making, dolls in the original Danish national costumes are now all over the world advertising Danish cheeses.

Camembert cheese was originally the work of a farmer's wife in France. She left all the cream in her milk instead of skimming it first as was the local custom. Gradually people all over Normandie began asking for Madam Herel's cheeses. Her home town, Camembert, was delighted with the fame and prosperity that was coming to it, and



Buried Pompeii Partially Uncovered

Completion To Take Seventy-Five Years

ARCHAEOLOGISTS, digging at the ruins of Pompeii for 205 years, have succeeded in uncovering one-half of the famous buried city.

Block by block, the ancient metropolis is being cleared of the twenty-foot-thick layer of volcanic ash and stone that entombed it in 79 A.D., says the National Geographic Society. An army of 1,000 workers has now restored hundreds of private homes, shops, temples, open air theatres and public baths.

a fashionable resort for wealthy Romans. Cicero had a villa at the foot of near-by Mount Vesuvius. The population exceeded 25,000.

In 63 A.D. the city was razed by an earthquake. Scarcely a structure remained undamaged. Fearful of further quakes, the Roman senate at first refused to appropriate restoration funds. It later relented, and a new, even more luxurious city rose on the site.

When Tragedy Struck

Sixteen years later, on a hot August morning, the final calamity struck. With a terrifying roar, Vesuvius erupted an enormous cloud of flame and smoke. Burning lava flowed down the mountain's shuddering side. A black blanket of ash enveloped Pompeii.

Trapped in their homes and in public buildings, hundreds were smothered by poisonous gases. Others rushed into the streets and were killed by falling rocks. Many were crushed to death as panic-stricken residents mobbed the city's exits.

When the skies cleared and Vesuvius quieted two days later, survivors returned briefly to search for the 2,000 victims. Feeble attempts to raise the buried town were soon abandoned. Later volcanic eruptions added new layers of ash and earth. Finally, even the last vestiges of Pompeii disappeared beneath rows of vines and greenery.

More than 1,500 years later, in 1594, a group of men laying a water

ROYALTY IN CANADA

(Left): Their Royal Highnesses the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra leaving the Women's Building at the Canadian National Exhibition. Behind the Duchess is seen the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. Louis Breithaupt, (Lower): H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh emerging from a typical Eskimo skin tent at Coppermine, N.W.T.



"Fednews" photo.

Extensive bomb damage suffered during the Second World War has been repaired.

But to complete excavation of the 145-acre settlement, at least another seventy-five years will be required, the Italian Government estimates.

At the time of its burial, Pompeii was six centuries old. It was a flourishing commercial centre as well as

in gratitude erected a statue to Madam Herel as the founder of Camembert cheese.

conduit stumbled onto the ruins. The blanket of volcanic ash that destroyed Pompeii had also preserved it. Works of art and science and objects of everyday life were miraculously intact.

Vesuvius still casts a constant shadow over the restored city, and archaeologists fear it may one day undo their work. The volcano has erupted from time to time, but there has been no modern catastrophe comparable to Pompeii.

GRATITUDE

NOW the summer's over,
Now the harvest's in,
Cupboards overflowing,
Hayloft and the bin;
Meat is in the larder,
Bread is on the shelf;
A man should now be thankful
To more than just himself.

The earth's been working for him.
The sun has given him aid,
The rain has lent a helpful hand
And brought a cooling shade,
The seed has striven mightily
Labouring to its growth—
Let God be thanked for having made
Man and his harvest both.

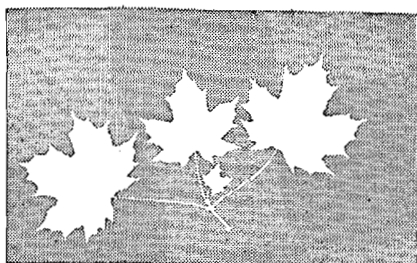
E. C.

Florida, Louisiana, and Pennsylvania.

One of the difficulties encountered by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests is finding areas large enough to sustain the birds and where weather is favourable. In the Sarnia area, the initial flock has been placed on an estate of more than 6,000 acres, half of which is forest. It appears that a turkey gobbler, in mating time, tries to stake out an area of anywhere from 100 to 300 acres and he'll fight furiously to retain possession of his domain.

So far as is known, the turkeys will not live in northern areas where the snow is deep and the cold extreme. This is unfortunate, as far as the Department is concerned, since millions of acres of northern bush are available.

If the time ever does come when Ontario has an open season on wild turkeys, hunters are likely to have



Remember Our Missionary Officers Serving Overseas

CANADIAN officers who are on missionary service would welcome some remembrance at Christmas time and their names and addresses are given early in order to facilitate postal arrangements.

AFRICA—

Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Church, Box 575, Nairobi, East Africa.
Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Yurgenson, "Ebbville", The Avenue, Woodstock, Cape Town, South Africa.
Major Nina Bishop, The Salvation Army, Bethany Home, Orlando (near Johannesburg), South Africa.
Mrs. Major Leonard Kirby, The Salvation Army, Legion Mine P.O., Southern Rhodesia.
Major Margretta Nelson, Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, Southern Rhodesia.
Sr.-Captain and Mrs. George Cox, Box 1018, 131 Commissioner St., Johannesburg, South Africa.
Sr.-Captain Edith Jater, Cikankata Hospital, P.B. Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia.
Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Charles Stewart, c/o The Government Hostel, Mbulani, Box 1405 Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa.
Sr.-Captain Jean Wylie, Cikankata Hospital, P.O. Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia.
Mrs. Sr.-Captain Gerald Young, The Salvation Army, Private Bag, 193 P.O. Sibasa, North Transvaal, South Africa.
Mrs. Captain Karl Abrahamse, Box 1018, Johannesburg, South Africa.
First-Lieut. Jean Pastorius, Box 1018, 131 Commissioner St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES—

Sr.-Major and Mrs. Victor Underhill, 27 Edward St., Box 248, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.
Captain and Mrs. Joseph Craig, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Captain Beryl Harris, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Captain Etta Pike, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Captain Lorraine Rhodes, Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

HONG KONG—

Captain Eva Cosby, The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kwai Chung, Tsun Wan, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong.
Captain and Mrs. Austin Millar, 547 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN—

Brigadier and Mrs. Leslie Russell, 15A Shankershet Rd., Poona 2, India.
Brigadier Mrs. Caroline Boyden, 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.
Sr.-Major Eva Crann, 24 Parganas, Bongaon, Bengal, India.
Sr.-Major Millicent Littley, 2 Ritherdon Rd., Vepery, Madras, India.
Mrs. Sr.-Major David McIlvenny, The Salvation Army, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra, India.
Sr.-Major and Mrs. Archibald MacTavish, Buttress Castle, Naini Tal, United Provinces, India.
Sr.-Captain Elizabeth Owen, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gurdaspur District, East Punjab, India.
Sr.-Captain Ruth Woolcott, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gurdaspur District, East Punjab, India.
Captain Dorothy Golem, 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.
Captain and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Salvation Army High School, Batala, Gurdaspur District, East Punjab, India.
Captain Dorothy Page, Shantinagar Land Colony, via Kharawal, District Multan, West Pakistan.
Captain Hazel Ritchie, P.O. Box 242 (35 Queen's Road), Lahore, via

Karachi, West Punjab, Pakistan.
Captain Evelyn Titmarsh, c/o 37A Dharamtala St., Calcutta 13, India.

INDONESIA—

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Harold Littler, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.
Captain Lillie Hadsley, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.
Captain Estelle Kjelson, Rumah Sakit, Bala Keselamatan, Turen, Java, Indonesia.
Captain Levyna Kroeker, Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia.

JAPAN—

Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Long, 31 2-Chome Jingudori, Shibuya, Tokyo, Japan.

MALAYA—

Major Margaret Burns, 118A Sungei Kadut Rd., 1294 mile Bukit Timah Rd., Singapore 23, Malaya.
Captain Ruth Naugler, P.O. Box 545, Singapore, Malaya.

SOUTH AMERICA—

Mrs. Sr.-Major Hilmar Gruer, Casilla 917, Antofagasta, Chile.
Sr.-Major and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Casilla de Correo 3225, Santiago, Chile.
Major Dorothy Barwick, Rivadavia 3257, Sucursal 13, Casilla 33, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Major Elizabeth Murdie, Exercito de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Major Fritz Sinofzik, Exercito de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Mrs. Captain Jose Garcia, Casilla 317, Osorno, Chile.
Captain and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, El Ejercito de Salvacion, Avenida Alberdi 773, Rosario de Santa Fe, Argentina.

RETIRED MISSIONARY OFFICERS—

Brigadier William Adams, The Old House, 18 High Street, Sevenoaks, Kent, Eng.
Brigadier and Mrs. George Cowan, Cor. Huntley and Ascot Roads, Avondale P.O., Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.
Brigadier Edwin Skotnes, Box 1018, Johannesburg, South Africa.
Major and Mrs. Thomas Burr, Melton Road, Nundah, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.
Major James Edwards, 57 Livingstone Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, Eng.
Major George Greig, 1 Felicia Flats, Bay Road, Three Anchor Bay, Cape Town, South Africa.
Major and Mrs. George Kirby, 5 Broadlands Road, Avondale P.O., Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

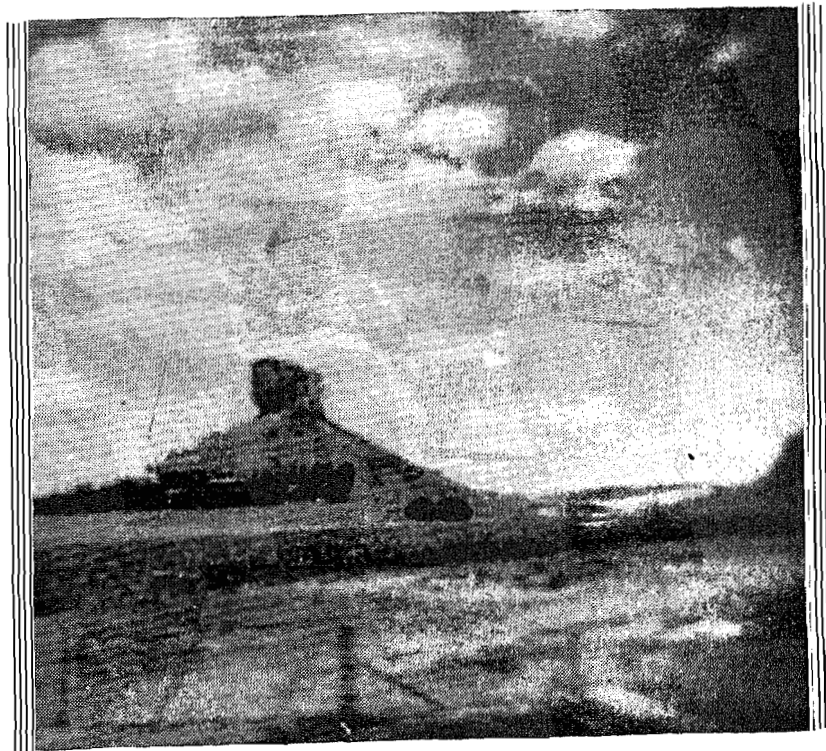
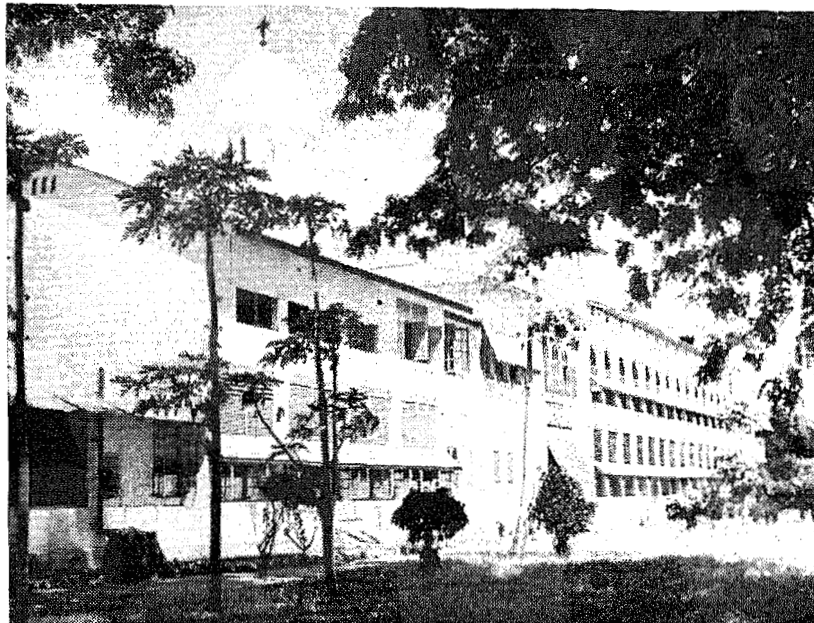
ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH—

The following Canadian missionary officers will be on homeland furlough in Canada, during Christmas of this year.
Brigadier and Mrs. William Walton, and Sr.-Captain Dora Taylor.

"A revival of Christianity is taking place within my division," reports Major C. Woods, Divisional Commander of the Highland Division, Kenya. "At Thomsons Falls, for example, when I visited the corps the hall was overflowing with Wakikuyu who have seen their mistake and have now come to God and the Army. At Gilgul within the past fortnight eleven Mau Mau who are 'fourth oathers' were converted and pleaded with us to help them. At Elgeyo, in a special open-air meeting outside the saw mills on the edge of the forest, the story on flannelgraph of the crosses at Calvary helped twelve seekers to kneel at the drumhead. We thank God for all this and pray for wisdom to proceed."

... MANY LANDS, MANY CLIMES ...

SCENES from a few of the lands where The Salvation Army is at work. Top, Dar-es-Salaam, Portuguese East Africa, where Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Stewart, of Canada, are serving. Centre, working in the fields, a common form of labour for women in the Far East. Lower, The B'Anchu, the Hill of Conference, South Africa, where Piet Retief conferred with other pioneers during the Great Trek of the Boers, made from the Union of South Africa in 1835.



The General's First American Contacts

Inspiring Meetings Held In Los Angeles

AMERICAN journalists swarmed aboard the *Queen Elizabeth* for first interviews, early in the morning of General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching's arrival in New York. During a safe and pleasant crossing many useful contacts were made on board ship. The General had a conference with the National Commander and American Territorial Commanders before giving a nationwide broadcast. On the following day the Army's leader spent a few hours in Chicago visiting institutions and greeting the new cadets before continuing to Los Angeles.

A warm welcome was given to the General and Mrs. Kitching when accompanied by the National Commander (Commissioner D. McMillan) and Mrs. McMillan, they arrived at Los Angeles. A delegation of prominent citizens and Salvationists headed by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. H. French and U.S.A. Western territorial staff greeted them during an informal reception at the railway station. Mayor Morris Poulson extended civic greetings and the local advisory board was represented by the chairman, Mr. MacGregor. The General's brief acknowledgment was high-lighted by cordiality and appreciated humour.

A conference with representatives of the Metropolitan Press followed and the General's co-operation and quick response with information regarding world problems resulted in a favourable interview. The General received a standing ovation when he addressed the Rotary Club, an occasion graced by many outstanding citizens.

More than 1,600 people were present at the city's welcome held in the Embassy Theatre. Greetings from the Vice-President of America, Senator Richard M. Nixon, were conveyed by the Territorial Commander. City and church leaders were well represented.

Mrs. Kitching captivated the audience with her friendly approach, international outlook and Salvationism. She concluded her talk with a ringing appeal for zeal in raising Christian standards, striving for peace and aggressive soul-winning. The General sounded a dynamic challenge, emphatically stating his

determination to be a fighting General, not a figurehead. Urging Salvationists to recognize their spiritual obligations, he charged them to go forth without reservation and emulate the Founder, loving as Christ loved, and leading sinners into a right relationship with God. The impact of his message was evidenced by the raising of many hands to intimate that reconsecrations to Christ had been made.

Approximately 800 Salvationists attended a soldiers' rally when the General dealt with the meaning of soldiery and its qualifications, tabulating spiritual essentials with simplicity and clarity.

Three soul-moving meetings were conducted on Sunday. The messages of the international leader and his wife were unctionized by the Holy Spirit. Mrs. Kitching, paralleling the spiritual with the physical, emphasized the necessity for a changed, sound and undivided heart in service to God. The General spoke on

the eternal newness of the spiritual life, stressing the need for becoming new creatures in Christ and for giving an outward confirmation of a new disposition.

The desired response to the invitation to the Mercy-Seat was immediate during the afternoon meeting at the Harbour Light Corps, which was reminiscent of the Army's early days. Living miracles from Skid Row's gutters filled the hall, some of them testifying to spiritual rebirth and God's power to keep them. The General warned his audience against the danger of crowding Christ out of their lives and spoke of the way of release from the bondage of sin.

Many seekers responded in the salvation meeting when addresses were given by Mrs. Kitching and by Colonel Gosta Blomberg. The theme of the General's Bible address was the glorification of Christ. A total of forty-five seekers was recorded during the day.

THE GENERAL'S DELEGATE IN AFRICA

Commissioner J. J. Allan Stirs Mau Mau Land

CAMPAIGNING in the East Africa Territory, Commissioner John J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, made his first contact with African Salvationists at Kisumu, on Lake Victoria. A meeting at Mbale Market was preceded by a march in which 4,400 Salvationists took part. This great company was later augmented by hundreds of villagers who sat in the shady grove of eucalyptus trees to listen to the Commissioner's message.

After an introduction by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Bigwood, welcoming words were spoken by Chief Joeli Abele. The meeting resulted in fifty seekers, many of them weeping their way to the improvised Mercy-Seat.

An interview on the following morning with the Provincial Commissioner for Nyanza, Mr. A. Williams, was followed by a hundred-mile journey to Kolanya for the opening of extensions to the hospital buildings. Here the Provincial Medical Officer, Dr. Donald Mackay, spoke warmly of what has hitherto been accomplished at this hospital, despite its former limitations. The opening ceremony was followed by a musical programme by students of the Army boarding school.

At a further mid-week meeting at Chwele several thousand uniformed Salvationists gathered to hear the Commissioner and seventy-eight people, most of them men, were moved to make decisions for Christ. There was here, as elsewhere, an obvious hunger for spiritual things, and in officers' meetings led by the Commissioner many prayers were offered for revival in this troubled land of Kenya.

Comrades of the Machakos Division met Commissioner Allan at Kee. Although far removed from any township, 1,700 people gathered and sitting on the grass in a natural amphitheatre, listened as reverently as though in a cathedral. Several young people's singing companies took part and, during the congregational singing, a battery of ten drums kept a rhythmic beat. Standing as sentinels on the edge of the crowd were Wakumba home guards, armed with bows and arrows, a reminder that the meeting was taking place in Mau Mau country.

Toward the end a contingent—a hundred strong—arrived with flags flying and drums beating. They had travelled fifty miles, but their arrival caused no interruption for even as they were settling themselves on the grass the first of

fifty seekers was kneeling in prayer before the great company.

The final meeting of the campaign in this territory was held at Tala, where a record crowd attended. It was estimated that 10,000 people from the Thika Division alone took part—a truly remarkable happening in view of restrictions on travel made necessary by the Mau Mau emergency.

At Tala, Chief Jonathan Mutani, introduced as a Salvationist, in welcoming Commissioner Allan, gave fervent thanks to God for sending the Army to his people. The march and meeting lasted for three hours, but the people listened intently, in spite of the heat of the midday sun, and the Commissioner's gospel message concluded with 160 seekers kneeling to claim God's forgiveness.

A visit to the Thika Blind Institution and the Nairobi Welfare Centre concluded this memorable campaign, during which 1,500 miles were travelled by road in order to reach with the gospel a total of 22,000 people.

A LEAGUE "BEGUN BY LOVE"

League of Mercy Workers Meet In Council

ONE hundred and seventy-three representatives from nineteen Ontario centres—one of them Sudbury in the north—gathered in the Danforth, Toronto, hall for a conference of league of mercy workers—the first of its kind to be held.

The evening meeting was open to the public, when a varied programme was presented, presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who was presented by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

In his remarks, the Commissioner stated that he valued the opportunity of thanking the workers for all their labours of love. "The league of mercy", he said, "is one of those branches of Army work that grew out of love, and is carried on in love."

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, as Territorial President, gave a short report of the first six months' activities in 1954. This showed sixty-nine leagues in operation in Canada, the Northern Ontario Division having the greatest number—eleven. Eighty-nine persons sought salvation as a result of the efforts of the leaguers during the period under review. An unusual undertaking in Hamilton was mentioned—the conducting of a Sunday-school in the children's ward of the General Hospital.

An expert performance by the Danforth timbrellists (to the music of a band record) represented Army groups that give assistance to the league. This was followed by a portrayal of the Sunday-school in the hospital. The originator of the new undertaking seven and a half years ago, Envoy Cousins, took part. Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (R), Sergeant-Major for Hamilton, was responsible for this item.

Two readings—one: "The Fence or the Ambulance", by Major A. Mabb (R), of London, and the other, "Christ's Bread", by Mrs. H. Moore, of Toronto, were interspersed by a vocal duet, sung by Songster Leader and Mrs. E. Sharp, of Danforth. The final item was a descriptive presentation, "The Beautiful City", by members of the Peterborough League, under the direction of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R).

Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson offered prayer, and League Sergeant-Major (Continued foot column)

Sweden's "Soul-Winners"

AMONG the thirty-five cadets of the "Soul-winners" Session welcomed at Stockholm Temple, Sweden, was one from Tromso, in Northern Norway, another whose home was in Lubeck, Germany, and a third who was born in Vasa, Finland.

Nineteen different occupations are represented; two cadets are trained nurses who are looking forward to missionary service. Several have been local officers, most of them were corps cadets and, true to Scandinavian tradition, are guitar and accordion players.

Army Solicitor Passes

THE Chief of the Staff (Commissioner E. Dibden) represented the Army at the funeral of Mr. Ernest G. Frost. Commissioner R. Astbury and Lt.-Commissioner W. Clay were also present.

Mr. Frost, son of the late Mr. William Frost, was associated with the Army's solicitors, Messrs. Ranger, Burton and Frost. He was at his father's side during the High Councils of 1929, 1934 and 1939, and gave valuable advice at those of 1946 and 1954.

Like his father, Mr. Ernest Frost possessed valuable knowledge of the constitution of The Salvation Army and he delighted to address students at the International College for Officers on this subject.

"HOUSE O' TREES" ANNIVERSARY

Influence Of Home Is World-Wide

"JUVENILE delinquency is a 'headache' to governments in all parts of the world," said the British Commissioner (Commissioner J. James) when addressing a gathering celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of the "House o' the Trees," Approved Home for Boys at Pen-y-graig, Wales. While many were saying "What shall we do with these young people?" the Army's attitude to the problem was, "What can we do for them?" and the Commissioner went on to say that "House o' the Trees" is an answer to the problem.

The chairman, the Lord Lieutenant of Glamorgan, Major C. G. Traherne, expressed his satisfaction with all that he had seen and commended Major and Mrs. J. Markham on the work they had accomplished. He said how much the "House o' the Trees" was appreciated in the county.

In his report on the year's work Major Markham referred to the charge given them by the late Mrs. Commissioner A. G. Cunningham when, as Colonel Colbourne, she opened the "House o' the Trees": "Remember we rely on you, not only to give good training and sound advice to these youths, but we charge you to keep before them

always the true meaning of life and success in the way that our Lord Jesus Christ taught; remember that is always our first purpose."

"Since 1950, 160 boys have passed through the home and out of that number at least 134 are doing well in many parts of the world. In one post recently there were letters from 'old boys' in five different countries, showing that the influence of the 'House o' the Trees' has become world-wide.

(Continued from above)

Mrs. J. Baxter, of Barrie, read from the scriptures. Also present were the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson, and the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

The afternoon gathering was for workers only, when Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel addressed the assembly on their approach to their work, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman discussed certain problems encountered in such activities. Others who took part were Mrs. Colonel Davidson, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt, and Mrs. D. Murray, who soloed.

"Simplified Music"

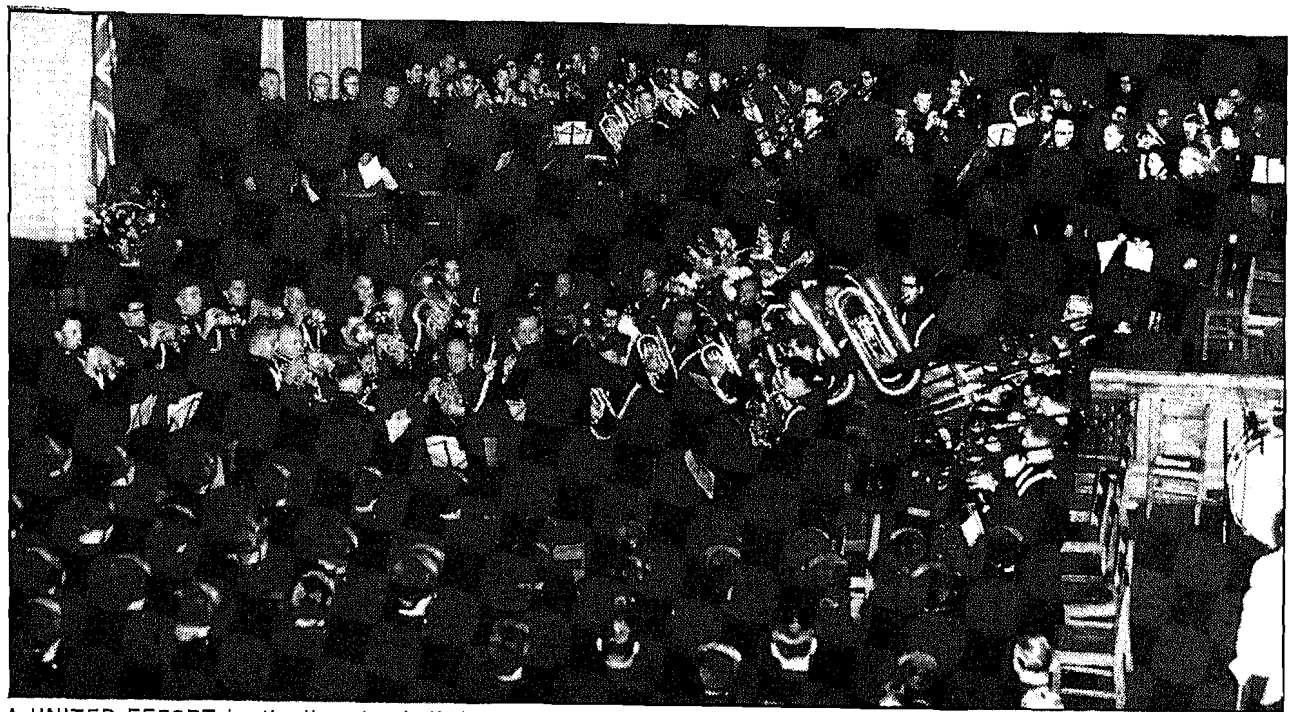
Launched At Festival Presided Over By The Territorial Commander

WHAT was described as an unusual and enjoyable evening, and a new departure in Canadian band history, took place in the Northern Vocational School auditorium, Toronto, on Monday evening, September 20. The occasion was a festival of praise, featuring a trio of bands—Dovercourt Citadel, North Toronto and Wychwood—in the introduction and practical demonstration of the new *Canadian Journal for Smaller Bands*.

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel presided, and his familiarity with Army music—and its production—proved enlightening. The demonstration, attended by an excellent crowd of music-lovers from many parts of Metropolitan Toronto and farther afield, gave undoubted evidence of the potential value of simpler music arranged for bands of eight or a dozen members. The compositions, furthermore, were the work of Canadian composers, many of whom were present in the audience.

Following devotional exercises, the bands unitedly and spiritedly played a march, "My Deliverer," led by Bandmaster W. Habkirk, evoking as did all of the pieces played, generous applause. This tuneful composition, well within the scope of junior combinations, began a procession of solo-band music, marches and selections, led by their respective bandmasters. At the conclusion of each piece, the composers present were called upon by the chairman to "take a bow".

In programme order, Dovercourt band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) rendered a selection "The Good Shepherd" embracing, as most of the selections played during the evening did, well-known and appropriate evangelical song-tunes. North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) played "Happy Comrades" by an Australian composer. (Australia has had



A UNITED EFFORT by the three bands that took part in the festival, in which "simplified music" for small band groups was demonstrated. Band and Songster Brigade Inspector P. Merritt is seen leading the bands.

its own simplified music for many years.) Wychwood Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling), typified the smaller combinations, excelled in rendition of "Songs of the War". The massed bands led by Bandmaster Kingston, played "Glad Witness" containing lilting melodies. Wychwood Band contributed its second effort in "The Seeking Saviour". "Following Jesus" (Rawlins) was the theme of a selection played by North Toronto Band.

A vocal interlude occurred when Songster Mrs. Watson (Hamilton), filled the auditorium with her lovely voice, accompanied by Sr. Captain K. Rawlins, in "A Prayer" and "Just a Smile from the face of my Saviour". This young comrade, possessing an extensive voice range, recently returned from a visit to Britain and, while overseas, contributed to the Army's growing volume of recorded music, her songs being accompanied by the International Staff Band. Bandsman K. Moore, of Dovercourt also earned vigorous applause in a brilliant cornet solo, "Begone Vain World," with band accompaniment.

A novel item appeared when the chairman handed to a selected number of bandsmen and Bandmaster Swaddling, music, complete with score which they had never seen

before, "The Junior Soldier". The group gave a creditable performance. The music, the composition of Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Calvert, Montreal, included the old fighting song, "We Shall Win".

An additional and quite pleasing item was a composition, "Canadian Songs," by Bandsman P. Merritt played by Dovercourt band, linking up song (hymn) tunes composed by a trio of successful entrants in a Territorial Competition held some years back. These were the Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier H. Wood, Sr.-Major M. Neill, and Bandsman R. Wass.

During the evening, the Commissioner called attention to the work of the Territorial Music Board in connection with the festival. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson read Psalm 98, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy offered prayer.

Oldest Salvationist musician present was probably the veteran and ever youthful Major Tom Hoddinott, celebrating his ninetieth anniversary. Visitors from the U.S.A. included a former Canadian officer, Major Harvey Banks (R), who resides in Atlanta, Ga. The Major was born in Kemptonville, Ont. This veteran musician recalled that one of the melodies played during the evening "Good Old Army" was the composition of a former Canadian editor, Brigadier Complin. The Brigadier is one of the active figures in the striking painting of an Army open-air meeting, hanging in the front entrance of Territorial Headquarters.

It is expected that the new *Canadian Journal for Smaller Bands*, now being finalized, will be made available early in the new year—from the Trade Department.

CROQUET TOURNAMENT

Exhibition Officials Interested In Aged Guests

NOT many of the thousands who thronged the Canadian National Exhibition on the 9th and 10th of September realized that history was in the making on the softball diamond, between the hours of 6.00 and 7.45 p.m. There, for the first time, two teams of elderly men—sixty-three to ninety years of age—from the Army's Eventide Home, played an exhibition game of croquet.

The idea originated with Brigadier R. Speller, Superintendent of the home, who felt that it would be useful to demonstrate the fact that even elderly people could enjoy recreation in the form of active games. Broaching his idea to Mr. G. Duthie, Manager of the C.N.E. Sports Department, he found him enthusiastic. The necessary arrangements were made, the lawn of the diamond was rolled and cut, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, opened the series by hitting the first ball. Other Salvationists included Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, and the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston.

Present for the opening ceremonies were Mr. Del Ellis, President of the West Toronto Kiwanis Club, and Mr. A. Gilbert, of the same club (who visits the home once a month to hold a religious service and, once a month, to put on a concert). The Kiwanians arranged for a bus to transport the players to and from the grounds. In addition, Mrs. Jean Newman, of the Board of Education, was present.

The project proved to be a defin-

ite success. Prizes were awarded by the C.N.E. authorities, which were later presented to the winners by Mayor Leslie Saunders in a function at the home.

Mother Of Six Officers Decorated

THE concluding meeting of this year's Danish Congress led by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden), featured the young people of the territory and filled the audience of more than 2,000 in Copenhagen's Sports Palace with eager expectation.

During the afternoon Mrs. Dibden had addressed the congress women's rally at Copenhagen Temple. The 700 home league members and friends who gathered endorsed the welcome given by their Territorial Home League President (Mrs. Commissioner Emanuel Sundin). A highlight was the presentation of a special silver star to Mrs. Brigadier J. Jorgensen (R) to indicate that six of her children had become officers.

On Wednesday afternoon the Chief of the Staff, accompanied by Mrs. Dibden and the International Commissioners, was present at Waterloo Station to bid farewell to the General and Mrs. Kitching as they left on the first part of their journey to the United States of America and Canada. This will be the first visit of the international leader to the Western Hemisphere, in which he will conduct a strenuous campaign of nine weeks' duration.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel.

A MAN IS NEVER too old—to play. That is the Army's conviction, and this picture seems to prove it. The Superintendent of Toronto's Eventide Home, Brigadier R. Speller, has encouraged croquet-playing on the lawns of the home and, during the period that the Canadian National Exhibition (whose grounds are near the home) was in full swing, he arranged for two teams to play on the grounds. (See report). The Brigadier is seen at the left.



FOUR-FOLD PURPOSE

THE first meeting in September at Fenelon Falls, Ont., was centred around the home league emblem. On a table at the front, a doll's house was set up on a large Bible, with four candles at the corners. In an effort to help the women achieve the type of home life symbolized by the emblem, four speakers presented different phases of the home league programme. The first talk was on "worship" and, after the speaker had lit the first candle, the worship period was held. The second speaker, whose topic was "education", lit the candle symbolizing education, after which an educational paper was read. The third talk, on the subject of "service", was followed by reports of what the league had accomplished for both missions and home service during the past year. The members then sang a new chorus on the theme of service. The fourth speaker lit the candle representing "fun and fellowship". The league then enjoyed a game and a cup of tea.

"This week's meeting was fun," writes the secretary. "Four leaguers gave talks—three of them taken from old "Quarterlies", by the way—on Maori cooking, Eskimo cooking, Chinese cookery, and West Indian recipes.

"Mrs. Sr.-Major V. Underhill had sent me a jar of mango chutney, the mangoes in which, grew on a tree in her garden in Trinidad. I served tiny samples of it on 'Triangle Thins' so that every one could taste it. After the talk on Chinese dishes, we had a contest, with four volunteers eating salad with chopsticks. Canadian cooking was represented by a singing round about pies . . ."

THE WILFUL VINE

IT was a good corner in which the vine grew. The gardener put it there so the sun would shine upon it and the dew fall upon it to make it grow.

But though it had such good care it was a naughty little vine. It wanted to have its own way. It said, "I will bear the kind of fruit I please."

It did not want to please the gardener. But it was the gardener's vine!

Christians are the Lord's vines. What kind of fruit will they bear—fruit to please self, or the fruit the Gardener wants?

Selected

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Divisional Secretary for the British Columbia South Division, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.

ESQUIMALT recently had a visitor from San Francisco, Cal., in the person of Mrs. Nightingale, who was a most welcome special. She is The Salvation Army representative at the prison for women and girls in San Francisco. Her talk was informative as she recounted some of her experiences with the less fortunate in prison, and in the rehabilitation period afterwards.

On another occasion, the fathers had their innings, when Brother Woodcock was the speaker and gave glimpses into life in a northern lumber camp. He also showed pictures which were a revelation to those not having first-hand knowledge of this fascinating industry. At the conclusion of the meeting, the fathers were served with refreshments, and each one was presented with a rosebud for his buttonhole.

A very successful venture at New Westminster was the strawberry

new song books for the corps, and the money was presented to Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham for this purpose.

This league is now in receipt of a letter from the Territorial Commander for Korea, expressing thanks for the gift of four boxes of clothing.

Throughout the summer, events of a special nature were arranged at Mount Pleasant, with meetings being held in parks and gardens. A new electric sewing machine has been purchased and money was raised to assist Guide Barbara Williams, who attended Concordia camp in Norway. The auxiliary is working well and is greatly appreciated.

At Vancouver Heights a "parcel post" sale was most successful. A visit to a local florist's proved to be popular, as a demonstration was



GARDEN PARTY at Kitsilano, Vancouver, B.C., held under the auspices of the home league there.

social convened by the husbands of the league members. The men folk took over entirely—sold tickets and provided a programme, which consisted of several musical items, vocal numbers and a skit by the younger men, done in shadowgraph. The men were also the hosts, serving dainty refreshments. The proceeds of the social were to purchase

given on floral table-centre designs. Recent visitors to this league included Captain G. Dods, Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham (R), Miss Ament, from the Mission to the Lepers, and a public health nurse from a local school. Mount Pleasant members also provided a delightful evening. The present project is the knitting of socks for a nursing home.

It Takes So Little

IT takes so little to make us sad— Just a slighting word or a doubting sneer, Just a scornful smile on some lips held dear, And our footsteps lag though the good seemed near, And we lose the hope and the courage we had. So little it takes to make us sad.

It takes so little to make us glad— Just the cheering clasp of a friendly hand, Just a word from one who can understand; And we finish the task we long had planned, And we lose the doubt and the fear we had. So little it takes to make us glad.

Where Is Happiness?

NOT in unbelief. Voltaire was an infidel of the most pronounced type. He wrote: "I wish I had never been born."

Not in pleasure. Lord Byron lived a life of pleasure, if anyone did. He wrote: "The worm, the canker, and the grief are mine alone."

Not in money. Jay Gould, the American millionaire, had plenty of that. When dying, he said: "I suppose I am the most miserable man on earth."

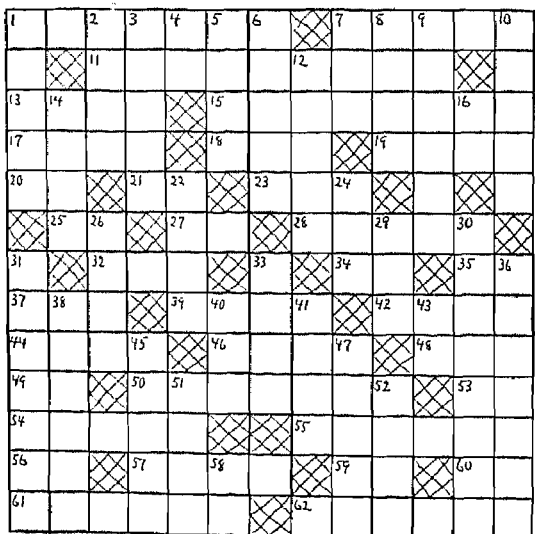
Not in conquest. Alexander, the Great, conquered the known world in his day. Having done so, he wept in his tent, because, he said, "There are no more worlds to conquer."

Not in position and fame. Lord Beaconsfield enjoyed more than his share of both. He wrote: "Youth is a mistake; manhood a struggle; old age a regret."

Where, then, is happiness found? The answer is simple: In Christ alone. He said, "I will see you again, and your heart shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh from you."

The building project at Nanaimo is nearing completion, and the members will soon have a lovely kitchen in which to work. While on the Red Shield drive, a member called upon a woman who had been in bed for some time. She was lonely and had had scarcely any visitors. The league offered to visit her, and the sick woman was more than pleased, especially when the members sent flowers. The league is keeping in touch with her.

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



No. 20

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "The Watchman"
- 7 Twist round
- 11 "... thus saith the Lord God"
- 13 "the spirit entered me"
- 15 City of Illinois; art store (anag.)
- 17 "and ... with thine ears"
- 18 "go speak unto ... house of Israel"
- 19 "the ... of the Lord came unto me"
- 20 "then the spirit took me ..."
- 21 Means of transportation
- 23 "he caused me to ... that roll"
- 25 "... the end of seven days"
- 27 "and I fell on ... face"
- 28 "So I opened my ..."
- 32 Son of Caleb 1 Chron. 4:15
- 34 God in Hebrew names
- 35 "the end ... come"
- 37 "... I will there talk to thee"

A Watchman's Warning

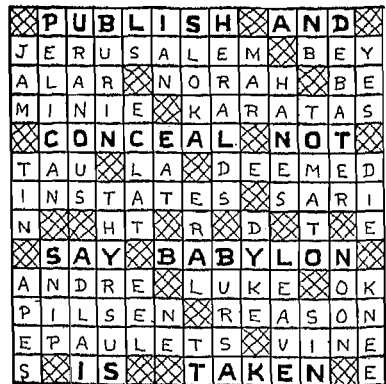
- 29 "even to ... every man according to his ways"
- 42 "yet will I not hear ..."
- 44 "a feast of wines on the ..."
- 46 "that ye may have ... that shall escape the sword"
- 48 Son of Gad; ire (anag.)
- 49 A chief place of Moab Num. 21:28
- 50 "and thou givest him not ..."
- 53 "will I require ... thine hand"
- 54 Pertaining to a citizen
- 55 Tell
- 56 Each
- 57 "my face will I turn also ... them"
- 59 "they will not hearken unto ..."
- 60 A Benjamite; reversed, a state
- 61 Young hogs
- 62 Snarl
- Our Text from Ezekiel is 11, 17, 18, 19, 26, 27, 28, 37, 39, 42, 50, 57 and 59 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 He took up the argument with Job after the three friends ceased
- 2 Girl's name
- 3 Ravines
- 4 That is
- 5 Formerly
- 6 Oblivion
- 7 Milk pail (Dial. Eng.)
- 8 Stomach of an animal

"And it came to pass at the end of seven days, that the word of the Lord came unto me saying, Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel."—Ezek. 3: 16, 17.

Answers to puzzle



No. 19

C. W.A.W. Co.

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

"Let All Men Praise The Lord In Worship Lowly Bending"

THE custom of returning thanks for a bountiful harvest can be traced back to the remote past, and probably began when man first realized that his preservation depended upon the fertility of nature. Ancient nations laid votive offerings before the gods of agriculture and harvest, to win their favour and to turn aside disaster. The Hebrews, with clearer insight, offered their joyful praises to Jehovah at their annual Feast of Pentecost, which they also called the Feast of Ingathering, of Harvest, and of First-fruits.

First in North America

The first recorded thanksgiving service held in North America was that of the English minister Wollfall, on the shores of Newfoundland. Frobisher's expedition brought out the first English colony and, to quote the ship's log: "On Monday morning, May 27, 1578, aboard the Ayde we received all the communion by the minister of Gravesend . . . We highly praised God, and altogether upon our knees gave Him due humble and hearty thanks, and Maister Wollfall . . . made unto us a godly sermon exhorting all especially to be thankful to God for His strange and miraculous deliverance in those dangerous places."

Single days of special thanksgiving were frequently proclaimed in various times but it was not until November 6, 1879, that the first of the annual Thanksgiving Days was kept by a united Canada, just thirteen years after the introduction of the custom in the United States.

Origin of Harvest Home

The most modern type of harvest festival originated about a century ago to put an end to excesses which attended the festivities connected with the bringing in of the last load of grain. The "Harvest-Home", as it was called, a secular method of celebrating the close of harvest, was accompanied by much revelry and mirth, and concluded with a sumptuous repast, given by the farmer to his helpers, when all were treated as equals. This old custom of everybody sitting at the common board formed a bond of union between employer and employed which had much to commend it, but unfortunately, there were other features not quite so praiseworthy.

To introduce a definitely religious tone into the thanksgiving a general harvest festival was arranged for the entire parish, which began with a special service in the village church beautifully decorated with

the products of garden and field. Next came the dinner in tent or hall, with rural sports following. This arrangement gained immediate popularity, and while today the secular features have almost disappeared (although many farmers still provide harvest-home suppers for their helpers, at which a few of the better old-time customs prevail), the religious service of united thanksgiving for God's bountiful mercies still persists, and the "parochial get-together" has taken the place of the original dinner.

We in Canada have a great deal for which to praise God. We should thank Him, not only for a bountiful harvest, but for all the blessings we have enjoyed throughout the year in this favoured land of ours. Our national Thanksgiving Day, which we celebrate this weekend, should be more than a mere holiday; more even than a day of family reunion. It should be a day of praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God, for personal and national blessings, with full recognition of our dependence upon Him for material as well as spiritual benefits.



H. Armstrong Roberts photo.

Thank You, Lord

BY ADJUTANT MARTHA GRENFELL

WE thank You Lord, for eyes to see
The lovely things You've made,
The trees, the flowers, the mountains high,
And valleys deep in shade.
For murmuring streams that sparkle bright
In sunshine as they flow,
For peaceful lakes and oceans wide
Where ships pass to and fro.

We thank You Lord, for ears to hear
Sweet music on the air;
It thrills our souls, and soothes our fears;
We lose our fret and care.
We thank You, too, for sunshine warm,
And sunset's evening glow;
We thank You Lord for everything!
Our grateful hearts o'erflow!

GRATEFUL FOR ONE THUMB

THINK of this case—a woman sixty-four years of age—a shut-in for over sixteen years, not moved from her bed, in constant pain, and unable to move a limb. But harken! She is so thankful that God has left her that great blessing—the use of one thumb!

Her left hand is clenched and stiff and utterly useless; but she has a two-pronged fork fastened to a stick, with which she can put on her glasses and remove them again, with amazingly little effort.

By the same means, she can feed herself; and she can sip her tea through a tube, helping herself with this one thumb.

And there is another thing she can accomplish with her fork; she can turn over the leaves of a large Bible when it is placed within her reach.

A visitor heard her say: "I have much to praise and bless the Lord for." When asked the source of her happiness, answered: "The fact that my sins are forgiven—and dwelling

on the great love of Jesus, my Lord and Saviour. I am content to lie here so long as it shall please Him that I should stay, and to go whenever He shall call me."

Have you been a shut-in for sixteen years? Are you occasionally free from pain? Have you the use of more of your body than one thumb? Can you feed yourself? Can you read the Holy Scriptures? Are your sins forgiven? Do you revel in the Saviour's love? Are you destined for Heaven, Home and Glory?

Haven't you much for which to praise and bless the Lord? Are you praising Him? If not, why not? Think of the one thumb woman!
"Now"

The difference between listening to a radio sermon and going to church, someone has said, is almost like the difference between calling your friend on the telephone and spending an evening with him.

Moody Monthly.

The Home :: Page

A SECTION FOR THE
FAMILY

"LADY—ARE YOU RICH?"

THEY huddled inside the storm door—two children in ragged outgrown coats.

"Any old papers, Lady?"

I was busy. I wanted to say no—until I looked down at their feet. Thin little sandals sopped with sleet. "Come in and I'll make you a cup of hot cocoa." There was no conversation. Their soggy sandals left marks upon the hearthstone.

Cocoa and toast with jam to

fortify against the chill outside. I went back to the kitchen and started again on my household budget.

The silence in the front room struck through to me. I looked in.

The girl held her empty cup in her hands, looking at it. The boy asked in a flat voice: "Lady . . . are you rich?"

"Am I rich? Mercy no!" I looked at my shabby slipcovers.

The girl put her cup back in its saucer—carefully. "Your cups match your saucers." Her voice was old with a hunger that was not of the stomach.

They left then, holding their bundles of papers against the wind. They hadn't said thank you. They didn't need to. They had said more than that. Plain blue pottery cups and saucers. "But they matched." I tested the potatoes and stirred the gravy. Potatoes and brown gravy . . . a roof over our heads, my man with a steady job . . . these things "matched," too.

I moved the chairs back from the fire and tidied the living room. The muddy prints of small sandals were still wet on my hearth. I let them be. I want them in case I ever again forget "how very rich I really am."
M.D.

STORING VEGETABLES

IF you wish to have a supply of winter root vegetables as fresh as when brought in from the garden, try this simple method of preserving them. First, wash the vegetables when they are brought in, then take another container full of water, melt paraffin and pour it in the water. The paraffin will quickly rise to the surface. Now dip the vegetables in the mixture. They will coat easily and the paraffin will harden quickly. Vegetables coated in this way will remain as fresh all winter as when dug.

TO REMOVE MUD STAINS

MUD stained clothes: brush off all the dry and loose mud first. Then rinse garment in cold water in order to dislodge all particles of soil from the yarns. If hot soapy water is first used a stain like iron rust may be the result. When no more mud can be washed out with the cold water then the garment may be washed in the usual manner.

Muddy shoes: leather specialists advise against letting mud dry on shoes before removing. Mud stains the leather and the longer it stays on the shoes the darker the stain will be. It is best to scrape off moist mud as promptly as possible, then wipe the leather clean with a soft moist cloth.

Mud on mats or rugs: scrape wet mud off with the dull side of a knife and allow the rest to dry, then brush off. If a stain remains sponge the rug with a damp cloth taking care not to make the rug so wet that the pile loses its twist.

SALT SHAKER CLOGGED UP?

Salt won't lump or clog the shaker if you keep a few grains of rice in the bottom of the shaker.

Children First Seekers At Mercy-Seat

Chief Secretary Dedicates New Hall At North Bay

ON Saturday, September 11, some 300 people assembled in front of the corps hall, at North Bay, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Bonar) to witness the opening ceremonies conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Davidson. Following music by the combined Huntsville and North Bay bands, and the opening song, the Property Secretary, Brigadier A. Cameron, offered prayer. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, introduced the Chief Secretary, and presented the architect, and the contractor. The Colonel unlocked the door, and declared the building open to God's glory and the salvation of the people. With the singing of the Doxology, the crowd moved into the lobby of the hall, where the Chief

convincing holiness message concerning the deeper spiritual life, by Colonel Davidson, was mightily used of the Holy Spirit to bring conviction, and the penitent-form was lined many times with seekers.

The afternoon was given over to the young people and, in the well-equipped junior hall, a large crowd gathered for a rally day programme given under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Florence Snyder. The Chief Secretary piloted the proceedings and pressed home the truths of a Bible story.

The hall was full for the salvation meeting, and the Spirit of God was remarkably evident when, during the singing of the opening song, a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Following the scripture reading by the

Veteran Supplies "Bricks"

L T.-Colonel J. Southall (R), in a letter concerning the new National Headquarters building, makes reference to Captain Jennie Langtry, the commanding officer of the Guelph Corps about seventy years ago, who "put a brick in the old Temple building" on behalf of the Royal City Corps, a few weeks before becoming Mrs. Adjutant Southall. The Colonel has—by a substantial donation—provided a good many bricks for the new National Headquarters. He celebrated his ninety-first birthday in August and is "still going strong."

The Trade Department's new quarters, at Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto, are just one minutes' walk from the Dundas Street subway station. Parking is provided for customers. The new telephone number is EMpire 6-9941.

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Brigadier F. Knight (R), of Toronto, has been bereaved of her sister, Mrs. R. Abramson, of Digby, N.S.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Russell, Burin, Nfld., are the proud parents of twin girls; and Captain and Mrs. S. Thorne, Wellington, Nfld., have welcomed a baby boy to their home.

Sr.-Major Mrs. K. MacGillivray, Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved of her brother, Alvin Lamb, who passed away suddenly in Streetsville, Ont.

Songster Leader Malcolm Webster, of Corner Brook, Nfld., recently received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He is now on the teaching staff of the Corner Brook public school.

A former Canadian officer, Major A. Hall (R), was promoted to Glory from Seattle, Wash., recently. The Major was born in Tara, Ont., and commenced his Army career in Winnipeg, Man.

The Territorial commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, plans to conduct Bermuda's Congress (November 4-7), accompanied by Mrs. Dalziel and Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins.

Sr.-Major M. Neill and Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt desire to express their appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received in connection with the promotion to Glory of their father, Envoy W. Neill.

Major Margretta Nelson, Canadian missionary officer who has been furloughing in Canada, has left these shores for the International College for Officers in England. She is due to arrive in Rhodesia on Christmas morning. Her address will then be: Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, S. Rhodesia.

The New York War Cry reports the sudden passing of Sergeant-Major E. Mateer, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., while he was witnessing for the Master in the open-air meeting. This comrade came from Belfast, Ireland, a number of years ago, soldiering in Niagara Falls, Ont., before moving to the United States.

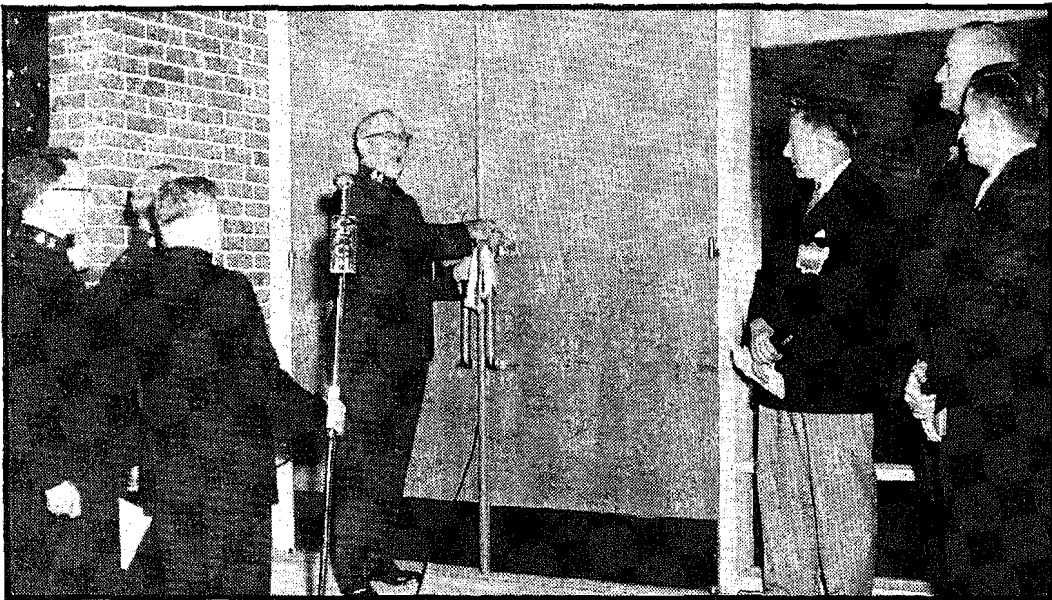
Windsor Citadel and Danforth bands united for the afternoon "Festival of Praise", over which the Chief Secretary acceptably presided. Included in the many items rendered were festival selections and marches in which both home (Deputy-Bandmaster C. Wenbourn) and visiting aggregations excelled. In addition there were solo and duet items, respectively by Deputy-Bandmaster K. Wade (trombone) and the brothers, Bandmaster C. and Bandsman G. Williams (cornet). Band-Secretary H. Voisey and Bandsman F. Harding respectively contributed a tenor vocal solo and a pianoforte solo. One band item, "Solo Time", consisting of instrumental solos on the well-known theme, "I love Him better every day," plus band accompaniment by the visitors, brought vigorous applause. The bands united twice in festival pieces.

A march selection by the home band that went over well was "Danforth Citadel", composed by Colonel B. Coles (R).

Interested listeners during the programme were Bandmaster V. Kingston and North Toronto Citadel band, who sat together in a section of the citadel. Band-Sergeant H. Douglas read a selection from the Psalms, and Sergeant-Major L. Saunders pronounced the benediction.

A public affirmation to their faith in God and adherence to the Army's doctrine as contained in "The Articles of War" were given by three men who were enrolled as soldiers by the Chief Secretary in the salvation meeting. The Colonel

(Continued on page 16)



ANOTHER FINE
NEW EDIFICE

ENTRANCE to the new citadel at North Bay, Ont., with the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, turning the key at the opening ceremony. (Left to right): the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton; the Commanding Officer, Major C. Bonar; Colonel Davidson; Mayor E. Dickerson, North Bay; Mayor L. Saunders, Toronto; Architect, W. Gibson.

Secretary then unveiled the plaque.

The Founder's Song was sung as the great crowd filed in. The divisional commander introduced the platform guests, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Hancock. Bandsman H. Saunders, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, sang "Bless this House" and a scripture portion was read by the Rev. E. C. Robinson, President of the Ministerial Association. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. L. Saunders, of Danforth, participated in the weekend meetings, having soldiered at North Bay for a number of years. A male quartette from Danforth provided music, with Songster Mrs. E. Sharp as organist. Mayor Merle Dickerson, of North Bay, and Sergeant-Major Saunders, who is Mayor of Toronto, each brought greetings from their respective cities. Mr. J. R. Garland, M.P., Mr. J. G. Stevenson, Campaign Chairman, and the Reverend Mr. Stymiest also spoke congratulatory words.

Colonel Davidson made clear the purpose of Army halls, and summoned Salvationists to maximum endeavour in soul-winning. The Danforth quartette and the Huntsville and North Bay bands rendered selections. Basing his address upon an Old Testament reference to the tabernacle of God, the Chief Secretary concluded the service of dedication with an appeal. In the singing of the closing song of consecration, the first seekers at the Mercy-Seat were five boys and girls.

Sunday was a glorious day of evangelism. A march of witness preceded the holiness meeting, which was broadcast over the local radio station. Bandsman D. Snyder represented the soldiery in personal testimony, and Mrs. Major C. Bonar spoke. Mrs. Colonel Davidson, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major Moulton, and Sergeant-Major Saunders also participated. Songster Leader E. Sharp soloed, a male quartette sang, and the Huntsville Band (Bandmaster Brown), played a selection. A moving and

Chief Secretary, Mrs. Davidson spoke briefly and Sergeant-Major Saunders testified. The Danforth quartette sang and Bandsman S. Dray soloed. As the Colonel again proclaimed the message, the Holy Spirit took control and sinners, backsliders and Christians lined the Mercy-Seat for salvation and sanctification. Some thirty seekers surrendered during the day.

Opportunity was given the Chief Secretary to meet a group of citizens who had worked unstintingly in the interests of the building campaign, when the Colonel thanked the group on behalf of the Commissioner.

The Monday night public rally was preceded by a march of witness,

headed by city police as escort. The hall was again filled for a meeting of praise and testimony. Many of Sunday's converts testified, and the officers took part. The meeting was led by the divisional commander, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, took part. Colonel and Mrs. Davidson both gave inspirational messages, and the meeting concluded with the dedication of Candidate Shirley Danz under the flag, the candidate being en route from Sault Ste. Marie to the training college.

Songster Mrs. E. Sharp and 1st-Lieut. F. Watkin presided in turn at the organ in the Sunday and Monday meetings.

Border City Aggregation Visits Danforth Corps

Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Davidson Lead Week-End Campaign

THE visit of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson, combined with the visit of Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Williams) brought blessing and melody to large appreciative crowds in Danforth's new and attractive citadel. A musical festival given by the visiting aggregation comprising some forty instrumentalists on Saturday evening and three meetings on Sunday, including a further enjoyable programme, drew congregations that practically filled the large building.

A seven-foot Canadian portrait of the Army Founder, unveiled previously, graced the hall on Sunday morning when the corps commanding officer, Sr.-Major W. Gibson led the opening exercises of the holiness meeting and welcomed the leaders. There followed the dedication by the Colonel of the infant daughter of Songster and Mrs. H. Saunders, a ceremony that brought into the gathering a tender spirit and the injunction from the leader of the meeting: "Let us shed our sophistication and become even as a little child."

Mrs. Davidson told a charming story concerning a small girl, adding a spiritual application. Later she led a testimony period. Windsor band, cordially greeted, gave a rendition of the appropriate selection "Divine Communion", and Danforth songsters (Leader E. Sharp) sang, "O come and dwell in me".

The Chief Secretary's Bible message, linked up with his previous reading of the incident of the aged Simeon and the infant Christ, and a statement made by the Apostle John, brought from the speaker the observation that there was profundity in simplicity, his subsequent and closing words being plainly put and to the point. Urging his intent listeners to avail themselves fully of their dearly-bought heritage in Christ, he bade his audience, "Lift up your chins! Lift up your hearts! God's word declares that sin shall not have dominion over you."

Taking part in the meeting during the morning was the divisional commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (R), Hamilton, who offered prayer.

SALVATIONISTS ON GERMAN ISLE

WHEN Bandsman D. Rattray, of Harlesden, Eng., who is serving with the Royal Air Force, arrived on the German island of Sylt in the North Sea, he was rather disappointed to learn that there was no Salvation Army corps on the island. He met another Salvationist but, three days later, this comrade (Brother P. Barlow, of Salisbury, Eng.) was posted elsewhere. Before the latter left, they heard of a retired Salvation Army officer, who was living in a village on Sylt, and together they set off.

They found that the village was not too far from their camp and, upon arrival, they asked for the house of Major Mrs. Baitzen. They met with no success, so they decided to wander around, looking at the name-plates attached to the doors. This proved fruitless, so they decided to ask the next person they saw.

This person proved to be a grandson of the retired officer. He was rather amused at the servicemen's attempt at the German language, but took them to his grandmother, in whose home they also met a retired Adjutant, now eighty-six years of age, who has lived on Sylt for a number of years.

Major Mrs. Baitzen was unable to speak English, but the Adjutant had spent three years in the United States fifty years before, and was able to understand the two English lads. The visitors were soon inspecting the family album and learned that there was a large number of the family living on the island. All had been Salvationists when they resided near a corps. There were recent copies of the London and German *War Cry* for the servicemen to peruse, and before they left they were introduced to a Lieutenant from the nearest corps on the mainland, who was spending sick furlough on Sylt.

Since his companion left, Bandsman Rattray has been making more interesting contacts, including Brigadier Hildegard Bleik, of the German Territorial Headquarters, who speaks excellent English. She, too, was on furlough. He has also heard of yet another retired officer living on the island whom he hopes to visit. He is Lt.-Colonel G. Schade, who retired in 1932 after having held various departmental responsibilities at Territorial Headquarters, Berlin. His daughter, Sr.-Major Charlotte Schade, is now the editor of *Der Junge Soldat*.



THE NEGRO AND HIS SPIRITUALS

From Africa Came a Rich Inheritance of Harmony

VISITING THE MUSICAL GROUPS

BY BAND INSPECTOR PERCY MERRITT

RETURNING from Vancouver, I stopped off for a Sunday in Winnipeg. I had intended slipping into either St. James or Ellice Avenue Corps on the Sunday morning, but my plane was late. So Band Sergeant J. Webster, of Winnipeg Citadel, whisked me hurriedly away upon arrival to SUNSET LODGE, where the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett) was giving an hour's programme to the elderly guests and their friends.

I found the band much improved since I last heard them, four years ago, even though several key men were on vacation. Bandmaster Merrett, who is a teacher of music in the schools, guided the band through a number of marches, selections and hymn tunes, and also accompanied Songster Mrs. Somerville in two vocal solos. Bandsman H. Besson had an instrument ready for me, so I enjoyed a "blow" with the old band.

At night, I met the new Citadel Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Crozier. The Crozier children are already taking their places in the different sections of the corps. The Major allowed me to lead the meeting and, at its conclusion, I was privileged to lead the band in two numbers, one of them being the "Hamilton Citadel March". The Songster brigade effectively sang a Schubert number. Prior to this gathering, a well-conducted open-air effort was led by the songster leader.

It took place on the historic Market Street stand, with band and songsters, and a male voice party all taking part.

More recently, I went to Peterborough, Ont., at the invitation of Songster Leader B. Smith, to take part in the retirement ceremony of two veteran songsters. One was Songster Sergeant Mrs. E. Hedge, who held the position for twenty-six years, and the other, Songster Mrs. Thomas, who has been in the brigade for some considerable time. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, presented these comrades with their retirement certificates and also commissioned the new songster-sergeant, Mrs. E. Hodgson.

The first part of the evening was taken up with rehearsal, which I was privileged to conduct. The items chosen were from the latest MUSICAL SALVATIONIST numbers: "Submission", by Piper; "Now I Am Free", by Ray Allen; and the General's latest song, "Shepherds of God". The singing was lovely and it was a real thrill to conduct the brigade. The attention to detail is exceptional with this brigade. The evening concluded happily, with refreshments.

Band tunic (navy blue) wanted, or uniform suit, size 42. Write J. Gray, 1 Wembley Drive, Toronto, or phone Riverdale 3994.

MEETINGS AT BURIN PENINSULA

THE town of Fortune, Nfld., was visited by the St. John's Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse). A few years ago, this would have meant a two-day journey by boat, but it is now possible to travel to Fortune by car in eight hours. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Pond, introduced the deputy-mayor to the visitors, and he welcomed them on behalf of the town. A welcome supper was followed by a happy hour of fellowship.

The Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, accompanied the band and conducted the Sunday's meetings. These were held in a theatre, on loan for the occasion, the weekend schedule beginning with a musical festival on Saturday night. On Sunday morning a visit was made by car to bring blessing to the Grand Bank Hospital. The Superintendent, Dr. J. Burke, and members of the staff, as well as the patients, were appreciative of this visit.

An unusual feature of the weekend was a programme, given on Sunday in the ball park, when over

1,000 people gathered from all parts of the Burin Peninsula. Mr. G. Dixon was the chairman, and His Worship, Mayor R. Lake, brought civic greetings. At the night salvation meeting, the theatre was crowded and a public address system was used to bring the Gospel message and the music to the crowds listening outside.

The final event took place under floodlights in the town square. A number of officers shared in the leadership of meetings during the day, including Mrs. Major C. Woodland (R), and 1st-Lieut. L. Eason, the Youth Officer.

WAR CRY INCREASES

AN increase of fifteen copies of THE WAR CRY is reported from Phillip's Head, Nfld., where the comrades are carrying on the corps activities without an officer. Other corps ordering additional copies are: Lethbridge, Alta., (30), Hespeler, Ont., (25) and Hanover, Ont., (10).

NEGRO spirituals were born of the suffering and sorrows of slavery. They are the voice of the slave, crying to God for deliverance and God's answer to their cry.

The evils which the spirituals helped the slave to bear were many. The life of the American negro slave was on the lowest plane. He was bought and sold. His home was a cabin, not as good as the stable for his master's horses. His food was that of a pauper, his family not his own. The consolation of religion was denied him. Out of suffering and death came the spiritual to save him from despair.

The spirituals gave the slave patience, endurance, joy, love for his fellowmen, and hope in eternal life. Singing his songs of sorrow and joy, he forgot for the moment that he was a slave, and remembered only that he was a child of God. When life grew unbearable, when he felt the sting of the lash upon his back, when his wife and children were sold, there was only One to wipe away the tears of grief and pain.

"STEAL AWAY TO JESUS"

The spiritual, "Steal away to Jesus," was first sung during slave days when the negroes on some plantations were refused permission to hold religious services because the masters felt that meetings might lead to trouble—notwithstanding the relief it would give to their souls. In many cases the slaves did meet in secret and at dead of night in cabins or in the woods where they sang in subdued voices, "Steal Away To Jesus." It was their only hope. In spite of many woes and injustices the religion of the slave did not allow him to hate, so he achieved the spirit of God, singing one of the most familiar spirituals, "Lord, I want to be a Christian in my heart."

"DEM GOLDEN SLIPPERS"

Whatever the patience, the endurance, the life of the slave was of great suffering until he was set free by death. His hope was in the future. Earth was his place of pilgrimage, but Heaven was his home. He who now walked with bare feet through ice and snow, would then wear golden slippers. He whose only garment here was a dirty sack or a ragged shirt, would then be clothed in spotless white. He whose grey and weary head was bent beneath the sorrows and storms of

life, would be given a shining crown. The bare log cabin on his earthly existence, with the wind whistling through the walls and his children crying on his floor of dirt, was to be changed for the mansions in the sky.

Into this glorious home sorrow could not enter. The lash of the master was to be forgotten. The haunting fear of the auction block was to be unknown. There he was to know joy, freedom, and love, and to dwell in peace with God. There is little wonder then, that he could sing with joy, "Lord, I know I have another building, it is not made with hands", or another familiar spiritual, "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen." Having such faith, their souls poured out another song, "Soon I will be done with the troubles of the world, going home to live with God."

"WERE YOU THERE?"

The last burden upon the slave, that he might gain the help of God, was that he should suffer with Jesus. To him the suffering of the Lord he loved so well was the symbol of his own crucified race. Out of the great sacrifice came the memorable spiritual, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" As Jesus suffered, so must he, to gain this crown.

Music being the natural language of the emotions, and the negro of a highly emotional temperament, through this medium he registered hope and happiness in brighter moments, and in glorifying the signs and sorrows that folded him about with shadows. The spirituals in that way reflect the deep sincerity of his religious nature and show his attitude of mind towards things of the spirit.

BAND VISITS AURORA

THE Oshawa, Ont., Young People's Band (Leader F. Russell) visited Aurora, Ont., for rally weekend. The occasion was a festival of music on the Saturday night. This included a trombone solo by the band leader, a trombone duet played with Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Baker, and a vocal solo by the latter, Mrs. F. Russell recited the poem, "The Little Corps". The young people's sergeant-major gave the message of the evening, and the programme concluded with a rousing march by the band.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE International Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—
Lieut.-Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Norway, to be Commissioner.
Lieut.-Commissioner Robert A. Hoggard, New Zealand, to be Commissioner.
EDGAR DIBDEN
Chief of the Staff

Territorial Headquarters:

APPOINTMENTS—
Senior-Major Percy Johnson: Montreal Eventide Home
Major Mrs. Lily Mercer: Vida Lodge, Toronto (Assistant)
Major Viola Terry: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal (Home Side)
Captain Joyce Belbin: Point Leamington, Newfoundland
Second-Lieutenant Maisie Moulard: Flat Island, Newfoundland
Second-Lieutenant Barbara Richards: Mundy Pond, Newfoundland
Second-Lieutenant Mabel Watkins: Carter's Cove, Newfoundland

[Signature]
COMMISSIONER

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Senior-Captain Dorothy Wagner, out of London Citadel, in 1935. From Toronto on September 15, 1954

COMING EVENTS

General & Mrs. Wilfred Kitching
Toronto Congress: Thu-Tue Oct 14-19

Commr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel
Toronto Congress: Thu-Tue Oct 14-19; Bermuda Congress: Thu-Sun Nov 4-7
Toronto: Stone-Laying New National Headquarters and Temple Auditorium: Sunday, Nov 14 (afternoon)
Halifax, N.S.: Thu Nov 18
St. John's, Nfld.: Fri Nov 19; Sat Nov 20: Opening new wing Grace Hospital
Adelaide Street, St. John's, Nfld.: Sun Nov 21 (morning)
Saint John, N.B.: Mon Nov 22
Victoria, B.C.: Sat-Sun Nov 27-28
Vancouver, B.C.: Mon Nov 29
Calgary, Alberta: Tue Nov 30

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL W. DAVIDSON
Brock Avenue: Sun Oct 10
Toronto Congress: Thu-Tue Oct 14-19
Winnipeg: Fri Oct 29
Regina: Sat-Sun Oct 31-Nov 1
Calgary: Tue Nov 2
Edmonton: Wed Nov 3
Victoria: Fri Nov 5
Chilliwack, B.C.: Sat Nov 6
New Westminster: Sun Nov 7 (morning)
Vancouver Temple: Sun Nov 7 (night)
Vancouver: Mon Nov 8 (Officers' Councils)
Brantford, Ont.: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14
Mrs. Davidson will accompany

The Field Secretary

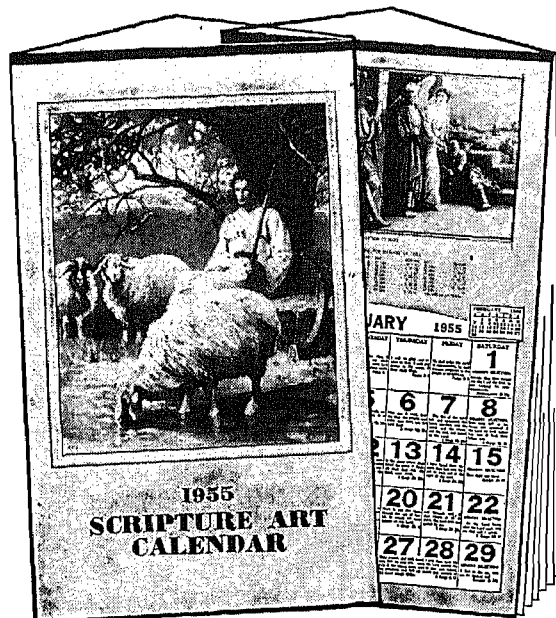
LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Guelph: Sun Oct 24
Montreal, French Corps: Sat Oct 30
Verdun: Sun Oct 31 (morning)
Montreal, Park Extension: Sun Oct 31 (night)
Montreal, Point St. Charles: Mon Nov 1
Renfrew, Ontario: Tue Nov 2
Pembroke, Ontario: Wed Nov 3
Carleton Place, Ontario: Thu Nov 4
Ottawa, Gladstone Avenue: Fri Nov 5
Smiths Falls, Ontario: Sat Nov 6
Ottawa Citadel: Sun Nov 7 (morning)
Ottawa, Parkdale Citadel: Sun Nov 7 (night)
Brockville, Ontario: Mon Nov 8
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Colonel G. Best (R): Kingston: Sat-Sun Oct 9-10
Colonel H. Richards (R): Nelson, B.C.: Sat Oct 9; Trail, B.C.: Sun Oct 10; Penticton, B.C.: Mon Oct 11; Vernon, B.C.: Tue Oct 12; Nanaimo, B.C.: Thu Oct 14; South Vancouver: Fri Oct 15; New Westminster, B.C.: Sat Oct 16; Vancouver, Mount Pleasant: Sun Oct 17 (morning); Vancouver Temple: Sun Oct 17 (night); Vancouver, Grandview: Mon. Oct 18
Colonel E. Waterston: Guelph: Sat-Sun Oct -10
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Dodd (U.S.A.): Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Oct 9-10
Lt.-Colonel W. Effer: *Grand Falls: Sun-Mon Oct 31-Nov 1 (Youth Councils)
Brigadier C. Brown will accompany to all places except those marked *
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Chatham: Sat-Sun Oct 9-10
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Bowmanville: Sun Oct 10
Brigadier H. Wood: Brantford: Sat-Sun Nov 6-7

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick
Hare Bay: Oct 15-20
Dover: Oct 22-27
Gambo: Oct 29-Nov 2
(Continued in column 4)

PAGE FOURTEEN

Inspiring - Colorful - 33d Edition



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Monthly Pictures

BY FAMOUS ARTISTS

Cover picture is DAVID AND THE SHEEP, by Woodward
PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON—Artist Unknown

THE LOST SHEEP FOUND—Soord
JESUS AT THE POOL OF BETHESDA—Bida
TOUCH ME NOT—Shonherr
ISRAELITES LED BY A PILLAR OF CLOUD—Stemler

GIDEON AND HIS THREE HUNDRED—Leinweber
MOSES CROSSING THE RED SEA—Stemler
ELISHA RESTORES THE SHUNAMMITE'S SON—Stemler

JOSEPH PRESENTS JACOB TO PHARAOH—Castelli
GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE—Hofmann
JESUS CASTS OUT DEMON—Hofmann
SONG OF THE ANGELS—Edelfelt

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200 Calendars	42.00	70.00
Single copy, 35c.		

— THE TRADE DEPARTMENT —
Victoria and Dundas Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.

An Early Preview of the Christmas War Cry



IT IS EARLY to think of The Christmas WAR CRY, but wise officers and far-sighted readers will want to get their supplies well in advance of the actual date. In sending papers overseas, for instance, one must make allowance for delays in delivery. Further particulars will be given later of this excellent number, with its three-colour front and back covers. As usual, it contains choice stories and articles. In spite of the increase in the costs of printing, the price is the same as formerly—ten cents. Order from the nearest Salvation Army officer or from 471 Jarvis St., Toronto.

WE Are Looking For YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses. Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BLOM, Hans Christian Hansen. Born at Gram, Denmark, April 12th, 1898. Tall, slim with fair hair. Came to Canada in 1927. Farmer by profession; was in Saskatchewan when last heard from. Mother in Norway anxious for news. 11-957

BRADLEY, Vernon Errol. Left his home at Stoney Creek, Ontario, in May, 1954. Tall with fair hair. Was in Toronto when last heard from. It was feared that he may be ill. Wife is not well and worrying for news of her husband. 11-812

CLIFFORD, William, 52 years of age. Painter by trade, about 5 ft. 10 in. in height. Was in Victoria when last heard from. Wife is very anxious. 11-955

CROSSMAN, Francis Richard. Born at Worthington, Cumberland, England. About 34 years of age; 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, fresh complexion. Truck driver by occupation. Wife in England very anxious for news. 11-930

HELIE, Mikko Verner. Born at Somero, Finland, July 27th, 1905. Came to Canada in 1925. When last heard from was at Beauharnois, Quebec. Friend in Finland enquiring. 11-933

KENNEDY, Thomas. Born in Dundee, Scotland, October 8th, 1880. Left Scotland in 1901 for South Africa, but later came to Canada. Brother in Scotland making enquiry. 11-897

KOSTRZEWA, W. Worked for McLeod Cockshutt Gold Mines at Geraldton, Ontario, but left there in 1951. Brother in France anxious to make contact. 11-886

LaDUKE, Mrs. Kathleen (nee McAleese). Born in Ireland; about 50 years of age. May be in Quebec Province. Mother is very anxious for news. 11-934

MAKI, Juho (earlier Ruchomaki). Born in Kurikka, Finland, May 18th, 1886. Came to Canada in 1930. When last heard from was at South Porcupine, Ontario. Daughter in Finland enquiring. 11-935

MILLER, Mrs. Hilliard. Born in England. About 50 years of age. When last heard from was living on Mutual Street, Toronto. Daughter in Finland is very anxious for news of her mother. W-1182

NORMANN, Beyer Karolius. Born at Salangen, Norway, March 13th, 1880. When last heard from was in New Westminster, B.C. Sister in Norway making enquiry. 11-953

PROKOPIN, Nicolai. About 40 years of age, six feet in height, brown hair. Came to Canada from England in 1937. When last heard from was at Sudbury, Ontario. Brother in England making enquiry. 11-956

ROYSTON, John. Born in England; when last heard from was at Connaught, Ontario. Mrs. Clark in England enquiring. 11-804

WELLS, Mrs. Joyce Mona. Born in England, November 16th, 1917. 5 ft. 3 in. in height, medium build. Left home in October, 1953. Husband is very anxious for news of wife. 11-416

(Continued from column 1)
Captain E. Darby

Fortune: Oct 7-12
Grand Bank: Oct 13-18
Garnish: Oct 20-24
Creston: Oct 26-31

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

THE WAR CRY

Tidings from the Territory

Regina, Sask., Citadel (Captain and Mrs. J. Ivany). Cadet Juanita Gore recently farewelled for the Toronto Training College, taking part in the Sunday's meetings. On the following Wednesday a farewell gathering was held for her. The band marched the cadet to the station on Sunday morning and played in the concourse, awaiting the train's arrival. The cadets from farther west, already on the train, were greeted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn. Prayer was offered.

On rally day, Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Barlow welcomed ten young people who were transferred into the senior company meeting. In the salvation rally at night, a young man knelt to seek salvation.

Peterborough, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon recently visited the corps, being particularly welcomed as they had been in charge some years ago. They conducted the weekend gatherings and also undertook visitation of old comrades. Mrs. Dixon spoke to the home league members on Tuesday evening, and presided over the league of mercy programme the following night. League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Barton and her assistants were responsible for arrangements.

The Brigadier conducted a special soldiers' meeting, and visited the "Commandos" at their weekly gathering. The events of the leaders' visit were of inspiration. In a recent Sunday morning jail service, a young man sought and found the Saviour.

The Pas, Man. (2nd-Lieut. S. Whitesell). In their first visit to this northern corps, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn brought blessing and inspiration. The hall was filled for the occasion, when they spoke of their experiences as missionaries and prisoners of war. They stressed how the Lord was able to keep and sustain them through every hardship and danger. Captain W. Carey and comrades from Flin Flon Corps were also present, travelling a distance of one hundred miles to take part. The divisional leaders were also accompanied by their son and daughter.

New Aberdeen, N.S. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Rideout). Farewell meetings were conducted by the commanding officer for Cadet Margaret Davies, who entrained the same night for Toronto. She had been the corps pianist and will be much missed in the corps. The theme for the farewell Sunday was "Peace," and after the cadet had been dedicated for full-time service under the flag, held over her by her father, Sr.-Major Rideout gave the message. Following the meeting, many comrades gathered at the railway station to bid Cadet Davies goodbye.

Copies of the new song book have been dedicated for use recently, ten of these being presented to the corps by the corps cadet guardian, Captain and Mrs. G. Clarke have conducted the first campaign of the season.

Lewisporte, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. F. Howse). The new officers were recently welcomed to the corps. Much interest is being shown in the Saturday night open-air meetings. Attendances in the inside meetings are excellent and times of rich spiritual blessing are being experienced.

The first silver star to be presented in the corps was given to the mother of Pro.-Lieut. S. Brinton. The vice-principal of the amalgamated school, Envoy Walsh, was welcomed as a soldier of the corps. A young people's band is in process of formation.

Bridgetown, N.S. (Captain T. Worthylake, 2nd-Lieut. D. McBeath). The corps has recently concluded the first summer vacation Bible school ever to be held in the town. Much interest was caused among the citizens by this new venture. Classes were held in the Army hall for a period of two weeks. A full programme of events and instruction was arranged and carried out successfully.

The local press reports that in addition to the usual forms of training and instruction, Mrs. S. Coward spoke of the early days in Bridgetown; Nan Goldenberg took the children on an imaginary visit to Denmark, her homeland; Donald Fraser gave unusual presentations of two Bible stories. Mrs. S. Coward, who had spent many years in the North, interpreted Indian and Eskimo lore; Mrs. Clark conducted an imaginary trip to Scotland; Mrs. S. Steed presented animal stories; and Mrs. C. FitzRandolph conducted a tour of Europe via word and picture. Dr. Seeley and Iris MacDonald assisted.

The enterprising officers have been publicly thanked by the local press for this programme during the summer.

Sarnia Corps (Sr.-Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan) arranged for former corps officers, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Wood, to lead the meetings for the second weekend in its new citadel. Following an open-air on Saturday evening, a bright praise meeting was well attended, when ready testimonies were given, Mrs. Wood spoke, and the Brigadier's Bible message was of blessing.

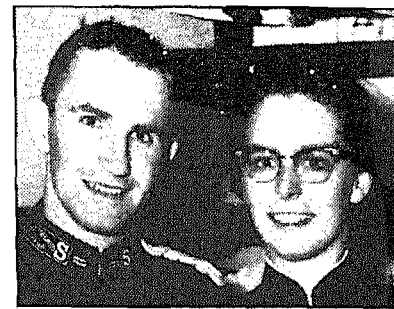
An open-air effort and a march preceded Sunday's holiness meeting, when numbers of Kiwanians and their wives made it their "church parade". Two hundred copies of Matthew's Gospel were distributed, and the congregation was thus enabled to follow the Brigadier's message on the Sermon on the Mount, and carry the part of the Bible containing "God's standard for Christian lives" away with them. One of the club members read the responsive reading, another soloed and a third—Bandmaster W. Marriott—offered prayer.

The Brigadier spoke to inmates of the jail in the afternoon. The visitors also called on bed-ridden Mrs. Reeves, ninety years of age, former league of mercy sergeant-major. Mrs. Reeves had a bright testimony. At night, in a well-attended salvation meeting, band and songsters made a valuable contribution to the spirit of the meeting, more witnessing was heard and a helpful Bible lesson resulted in a seeker weeping her way to the Cross.

Greetings were brought by the "specials" from the corps' two cadets—just entered training.

The world is a looking glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Let all take their choice. W. M. Thackeray.

UNITED FOR SERVICE



BANDMASTER and Mrs. Wilfred Creighton, of East Toronto, Ont., who were recently united for service. The bride is the former Sister June Owen, of Oshawa, Ont.

READING

"BECAUSE John Knox determined to put the "schulhouse" beside every kirk and a dominie alongside of every meenister, or both in one if need be, Scottish intellect has done what it has to the life of the world."

Ian MacLaren tells us how this unique welding of learning and faith, erudition and piety, was controlled and directed in his story "His Mother's Sermon," where his aunt voices the Scottish mother's direction to every son who would "wag his pow in a poopit" when she said, "speak a guid word for Jesus Christ."

When John Knox lay dying, he said to his wife, "Read where I cast my first anchor." She did not need to be told that the dying but deathless leader meant her to read from the prayer of Jesus in John 17, the text that had been his guiding star through all his long struggle. "This is life eternal, that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent."

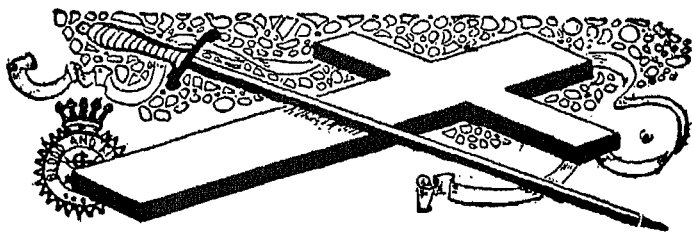
PERSONAL PENTECOST

THE Holy Spirit is the only reviv-
alist. When He comes, spiritual life is always quickened. When He dominates, evangelistic activity is intense. He alone can awaken, revive, sanctify, and empower.

When the history of evangelism is studied from the eternal side, it will be found that no genuine revival, great or small, ever came to a community in which some eager soul was not first touched by the Pentecostal flame. "When He is come, He will reprove (convince) the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment."

At one of the annual conferences the leader of the morning devotional hour was giving an exposition of the scripture quoted above. Among those who listened was a scholarly, influential minister. The speaker said: "When He is come—to whom? Why, to you!" When the words "to you" were spoken, this minister dropped his face in his hands and leaned over the back of the seat in front of him. The tears ran down his cheeks and through his fingers. He said to himself, "To you—yes, to me. Why have I not seen it before? The personal Holy Ghost must come to me, then I shall convince the world of sin and of righteousness and of judgment. Dare I presume to open my heart now? I do receive Him to dwell with me."

Before the meeting was over the minister arose and with choking emotion exclaimed, "My Pentecost has come!" He went from the conference to his old field to see nearly a hundred souls converted within ninety days.—The Epworth Herald



Promoted
To
Glory



Sister Mrs. William Bakes, of Campbellford, Ont., promoted to Glory, recently celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday, and was among the first soldiers of The Salvation

Army to be enrolled, shortly after the work was commenced in Campbellford seventy years ago. Although unable to attend meetings for some time, she retained her interest in the activities of the corps. On the Sunday previous to her passing, the open-air gathering was held before her home, and she was able to enjoy the meeting. By Tuesday evening she had gone to be with her Lord.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain Edith Stibbard, assisted by Rev. Dr. M. Smith. A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening, when Sister Mrs. R. Bennett, herself a soldier of the corps for nearly sixty years, paid tribute. Sergeant-Major Battman also spoke. Sister Mrs. Bakes is survived by a son and daughter.

Brother George Gandy, of Peterborough, Ont., recently promoted to Glory, was a Salvationist for many years, having served as a local officer at Reading, Eng., before coming to Canada. Since his arrival in this country he had been a faithful soldier of the Peterborough corps, and was much respected in the city.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Roberts. Fellow workers at his place of employment acted as pallbearers. He is survived by his wife and family.

Sister Carrie Corkum, of Bridgetown, N.S., was recently called Home. At one time an active worker of the corps, due to ill health for the past few years she had not been able to take the part she wished to do. She was promoted to Glory from Waterville, N.S., at the age of seventy-three.

The funeral was held at the Bridgetown hall, conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain T. Worthylake and 2nd-Lieut. D. McBeath. Mr. J. Todd soloed.

Bandsman William Russell, of Brantford, Ont., was suddenly promoted to Glory, shortly after arriving home from a recent Sunday morning holiness gathering. Previous to coming to Brantford, he had been a member of the Tunbridge Wells, Eng., Salvation Army Band.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major B. Meakings, assisted by the Rev. C. Squires. On the following Sunday morning, the Major paid tribute to the departed comrade's life, mentioning his faithfulness. Ill health forced his retirement from active service. His deep spiritual experience was maintained throughout a lengthy illness; his patience despite suffering and his firm trust in God were at all times a gracious influence in the corps.



Canada's Seventy-Second Congress

conducted by

General Wilfred Kitching

accompanied by Mrs. Kitching,

Colonel Gosta Blomberg and Brigadier Stanley Read



supported by

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

with Territorial and Divisional Headquarters Officers

PUBLIC MEETINGS

TORONTO: (For Central and Eastern Provinces) OCTOBER 14 — 18

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 8.00 p.m.

Cooke's Church: Welcome to Congress Leaders and Delegates

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 3.00 p.m.

Carlton Street United Church: "Salute to the Veterans."

The General will preside.

7.30 p.m. Massey Hall: Youth Demonstration. (Admission charge: see below.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 9.00 a.m. Mutual St. Arena: Congress "Knee Drill".

9.45 a.m. March of Witness. The General will take the salute.

(From Wellesley Street, south on Jarvis, west on Dundas, south on Mutual.)

10.45 a.m. Mutual Street Arena: Holiness Meeting.

3.00 p.m. Mutual Street Arena: Congress Citizens Rally.

The General will lecture—"From the Acorn to the Oak."

7.00 p.m. Mutual St. Arena: Evangelistic Meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2.30 p.m.

Cooke's Church: Congress Women's Rally: Mrs. Kitching will speak.

8.00 p.m. Massey Hall: Festival of Praise. (Admission charge: see below.)

Tickets available by mail order for the Youth Demonstration: 75c and 50c; Festival of Praise: \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Requests honoured strictly in order of receipt when accompanied by remittance and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Be sure to specify for which occasion tickets are desired. Order from Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

assured the new soldiers that God had provided full armour for all who face the foe, but warned that none was provided for those who re-treated.

The opening song "Salvation, shout salvation," led by the commanding officer, was followed by prayer offered by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston. Mrs. Colonel Davidson, gave an illustrated message emphasizing the importance of knowing Christ and testified to the reality of His power to live a victorious life.

Vocal and instrumental gospel messages were given by the visiting band and the Danforth Songster Brigade. The Windsor Band played "In

Border City Aggregation Visits Danforth Corps

(Continued from page 12)

Quiet Pastures" and Bandsman Freeman sang, "Take up thy cross and follow Me." Prior to the Bible reading by Colonel Davidson the songsters sang, "Christ receiveth sinful men."

The Colonel's message was based upon a parable written by Jeremiah, an Old Testament prophet noted for his powerful and searching messages and splendid courage in the face of enormous obstacles.

Earnestly and sincerely, Colonel Davidson portrayed the provision made by God, through the sacrifice

of Christ to restore lives which had been marred by sin. He reminded his listeners of the many evidences of God's power in the wonders and beauties of His handiwork. He urged all to accept the salvation offered and prove the power of God to regenerate the life and become a new creature.

Many hearts were stirred and a keen sense of the Presence of God were evident in the prayer-meeting led by the Chief Secretary. An united consecration in the singing of the chorus, "Have Thine own way,

Lord," expressed the prayer of many in the audience.

During the day open-air meetings and a march of witness were conducted in the Danforth district when many were blessed by the musical messages of the visiting band.

The large audience which attended the salvation meeting was inspired by the vocal and instrumental selections given by the Windsor Band and the Danforth Songster Brigade in the after-church meeting. Amongst the selections given were the "Brooklyn Citadel March" and "The New Jerusalem." The gathering closed with the benedictory prayer offered by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers.